WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

list. We should worry as long as it will help grease the skids for the Japs and Germans!

Lard goes back on the rationing

GOOD EVENING

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

British crack

Yanks end Ardennes

battle, resume drive

on Moselle R. valley

German salient

FRANCE

in Netherlands | BELG.

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GERMANY

spurts in Italy

ITALY

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PRICE FOUR CENTS

Fall of Key City and Railway Center is Announced by Premier Stalin in 18th Order of Day

Within Past Week

HIGH PRAISE IS GIVEN TO FORTY GENERALS

BULLETINS London, Jan. 22-(A)-Soviet troops have captured Inowr-

claw, only 61 miles from Poznan (Posen) and 193 from Berlin,

Deutsch Eylau area, 45 miles from the Baltic in East Prussia, and

to the Allenstein area, 30 miles inside the junkers province, the

Lodz, has been captured, Premier Marshal Stalin announced to-

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 22-(A)-The Russians have driven to the

London, Jan. 22-(A)-Alexsandrow, six miles northeast of

London, Jan. 22-(A)-Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White

A junction would slice the stronghold of Prussian militarism in two.

Insterburg, a city of 40,000, is only 50 miles from Konigsberg, the

Satisfactory

Washington, Jan. 22—(A)—Am-

istice terms-more detailed and

carrying out the Allied stipula-

from Russia that the commission

The armistice with Hungary was

signed in Moscow Saturday, and

Russia will keep the original docu-

ment. Marshal Klementi Voroshi-

lov represented the three major

One of the main points of dis-

POMONA AGAINST DRAFT

Stoystown, Jan. 22 — (A) —

tail production and injure the war

CIGARET CAUSES FATALITY

Greensburg, Jan. 22—(A)—Mrs.

Allies at the ceremony.

Marshal Stalin's Hungarian facilities and anything

Stalin announced the fall of the Hungarian-

from 195 miles at two places and Russia is to have the chairman-

rolled over many German towns ship of the Allied control commis-

and villages in Silesia 28 miles sion in Hungary and the Soviet

from Breslau, Adolph Hitler's ninth command will be responsible for

Polish territory about 100 miles sian zone of operations.

Only a square of northwestern tions, as Hungary is in the Rus-

wide and 160 miles long remained However, it is understood that

as a buffer between Stalin's mass- Britain and the United States

ed forces and the length of the have received informal assurances

The German communique infern- will be considerably more of a

Tannenberg, East Prussian other defeated Balkans. There are

tially admitted the Soviet capture three-way affair than it is in the

nilitary shrine, by announcing that American and British representa-

Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's tives in Bulgaria and Romania, but

Premier Stalin announced tonight.

German high command said today.

Moscow dispatches said Cher-

REDS TAKE INSTERBURG IN EAST PRUSSIA

U. S. Third Army Battles Into Wiltz INTO OLD JUNKERS PROVINCE ARE BUT EIGHTY MILES APART

FALLING BACK TO SIEGFRIED

Eisenhower's Communique Lists 14 Towns Taken, Nearly All in Belgium and Luxembourg

1ST NEAR DUSSELDORF

BULLETIN Paris, Jan. 22.—(A)—The Nineteenth Tactical Air Force reported the destruction of more than 830 German motor vehicles today in attacks on columns fleeing from the Ar-

By JAMES M. LONG Paris, Jan. 22-(AP)-Allied warplanes caught 3,000 German vehicles, the bulk of transport of an entire army, in an attempted sneakaway from the Ardennes salient pieces today in a ruinous day- today. long attack.

The Nazis had waited too long into business. to run the gantlet down the snow

ment promised virtually to im- limited to 80 per cent. mobilize at least one of Field Mar-

reserve armies. running south from St. Vith.

The U. S. First Army closed within two and a half miles of Post St. Vith. Gen. Eisenhower's comnearly all in Belgium and Luxemwas less than 150 square miles.

The British moved within 35 miles of Dusseldorf and within five two-mile advance through northwest Germany.

The French First Army driving up the Rhine valley and through the Vosges from Mulhouse was slowed by deep snow. German attacks north of Strasbourg, powered by five or six divisions, and in the ormant Saarlautern area across the Saar river were declared repulsed.

The whole portentious next phase of the war in the west was slowly taking shape. It was obvious undersecretary. that the powerful influence of the terrific Russian blows against the eastern front was being felt. Gen. (Turn to Page Seven)

Forts Brave Wintry Gales Joseph F. McGurk to be embassador to the Dominican Republic. To Visit Reich ambassador to Portug bassador to Panama.

London, Jan. 22-(A)-Two hundred Flying Fortresses bombarded a synthetic oil refinery at Sterkrade in the Ruhr today despite howling wintry gales over the continent. The bombers were escorted by 100 Mustang fighters from bases in Britain on the short trip across the Rhine in northwestern Germany.

the continent and bombed targets inside Germany this afternoon. Blizzards checked the pace of the Allied air operations during the

The day raid followed an attack | Washington, Jan. 22—(A)—The | The committee likewise turned on Kassel, 75 miles south of Han- house military committee wrote an down an amendment by Represennover, last night by RAF bomb- anti-closed-shop amendment into tative Stewart (D-Okla) to write

Yesterday American heavy fused to specify agriculture as a tion a directive to selective serbombers from Britain, flying in critical industry. temperatures as low as 67 degrees below zero, plastered rail targets said was approved 14 to 10 in a at once a directive to local draft in southwest Germany while Italy- closed session, stipulated that no boards ordering them to follow the based bombers attacked objectives man taking an industrial job at the letter of the Tydings amendment.

Nine hundred U. S. Eighth Air- board shall be required to join a vice law spells out conditions under stallations had suffered damage troactivity. force Liberators and Fortresses, union as a condition of employ- which farm workers may be dewith an escort of 500 fighters, hit ment. Aschaffenburg and Opponents contended the am-Heilbrown. A medium force of endment, offered by representative in coal and steel industries were and 34 damaged. heavy bombers from the U.S. 15th Andrews (R-NY), would violate added today to the nation's intrated as far north as Vienna. tween industry and labor.

Unfolding Defense Plans Key to War

London, Jan. 22-(P)—The German defense plan now unfolding in the eastern Reich holds the key to whether the Russian tidal wave, engulfing Poland, Silesia and East Prussia with amazing speed, will

end the war quickly.

There are indications the Nazis may have extricated the greater part of their 135 central front divisions in the east and pulled them back into the Reich for a do or die stand before the Oder.

There has been no news of any large pockets of Hitler's troops left behind, nor big supply dumps overrun.

Bills To Aid Returning Vets Up For Action

Harrisburg, Jan. 22-(A)-Administration bills to aid returning highway junction put the Ameriwar veterans and to help small cans nearly half way to Manila tthrough the Siegfried line to business reconvert after the war from their Lingayen gulf beachthe Rhine, and tore them to come up for a vote in the senate head and within 22 miles of Clark

broaden state laws governing Stotsenburg, major military post. The planes attacked with banks and building and loan asbombs, rockets and machine- sociations to help returning ser- its populous suburbs, was devast-

drifted escape roads and were ized to servicemen without down Americans approached down two caught on two highways in con- payments when 20 per cent of the converging highways. centrations so thick that the Al- loan is guaranteed by the veterans Only bewildered, homeless Filip lied pilots said afterwards "we administration under the federal inos met their Liberators. GI bill of rights.

since the wounded Wehrmacht fled on real estate in excess of two- ating air blows at Japanese troops for the Seine through the Falaise thirds of the appraised value while and supplies. The largest is at The destruction of equip- building and loan associations are Lingayen.

anchor of German defense lines loans for more than 10 per cent of Tarlac. of a company's capital and sur-

munique listed 14 captured towns, vance Governor Martin's fiscal and wedge into the main Manila highbourg, where the deflated bulge ers said some of the measures may river at Santa Marie southeast of (Turn to Page Seven)

miles of the Roer river in a fresh Jersey Man Named To Post in the Navy

Washington, Jan. 22.—(A)—H. nominated today by President zon, destroying 15 grounded planes, Roosevelt to be assistant secretary of the navy.

Hensel who has been serving the navy department in a legal capacity on contracts for some three years, will move into the position vacated when Ralph Bard became Other nominations submitted to

the senate included: Aubrey W. Williams of Ala- can, Eisenhower's armies and Marshal bama, former head of the National

Youth Administration, to be Rural Electrification Administrator. He would succeed Harry Slattery, who resigned recently under protest. Edward Jackson Kyle of Texas

to be ambassador to Guatemala.

Joseph F. McGurk to be embas-R. Henry Norweb of Ohio, now ambassador to Portugal, to be am-

RELIEF ROLL SURVEY Harrisburg, Jan. 22-(A)-Relief rolls in Pennsylvania show 84,-057 persons receiving old age assistance out of the 205,244 cases still found on the list of public assistance recipients. Robert P. Wray, acting secretary of public assist-

ance, said "lack of resources and

work capjacities and the infirmities

of age make self-support impossi-

manpower legislation today and re- into the work-or-be-jailed legisla-

The amendment, which members critical war industry" and to issue

request or direction of his draft | This portion of the selective ser-

ble for this sizeable group."

DEVASTATED **JAPANESE**

Seizue of Important Rail Junction Puts Yanks Nearly Half Way on Drive to Manila

NEAR CLARK AIRFIELD

By ELMONT WAITE

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 22-(A)-Tarlac, with its two airfields only 65 air miles from Manila, fell to the swiftly advancing Americans, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced to-The once proud city, most prosperous in the central Luzon plains, was reduced largely to smoking rubble by the fleeing Japanese only a few hours before the Yanks arrived.

Seizure of the important rail and airfield, largest of the Philippines. The veterans' measures would Adjacent to Clark Field is Fort

Tarlac, a city of 55,000 including vicemen buy homes or farms or go ated by the Japanese, who evidently sprayed every building with Loans up to \$10,000 are author- gasoline and applied torches as the

Seizure of two airfields at Tar-There was every indication that Under present laws, state banks lac brought to five the American be ruin would be the greatest are prohibited from making loans bases on Luzon for further devast-

U. S. Doughboys, pressing east-A companian measure to cush- ward toward another good highshal von Rundstedt's two mobile ion reconversion by small business way to Manila—this one following would exempt government-guar- a circuitous foothill route steering U. S. Third Army infantry bat- anteed loans from a restriction clear of rivers and swamplandtled today into Wiltz, the southern stating that banks cannot make captured Victoria and La Paz east

ed left flank, they captured Rosales Both branches of the assembly and drove eight miles beyond to planned a three-day session to ad- the east. They hammered another postwar program. Republican lead- way by crassing the winding Agno is the eastermost point of penetration. Here they were only seven miles from the foothill high-

Fighters based at the Lingayen airfield staged a surprise low-level attack on Tuguegaro airfield in Struve Hensel of New Jersey was the Aparri valley of northeast Lu- so high that flames were blazing said Jones in a letter emphasizing

Long-range patrol bombers reached across the China sea to accidental asphyxiation from burn- would be a good man for the job. score a direct hit on a large ship in a convoy off Amoy, China.

Headquarters issued a recapitulation of dead on bloody Leyte island showing 68,839 Japanese have been killed and 692 captured—a ratio of 25 Japanese for one Ameri-

Snowfalls Limit Activities in Italy

Rome, Jan. 22.—(A)—Snowfalls on already snowbound mountain positions limited even patrol activity along the Italian front today-the first anniversary of the historic landings at Anzio.

In the Adriatic sector, an enemy raiding party penetrated two and a half mimles into Allied lines roast in an iron skillet on the kit-running the country. northeast of Alfonsine after a heavy artillery barrage, but were believed death ensued some time January 20, inauguration day, were thrown back to their original po-

sitions by Eighth Army troops. river, to which the Germans are cliging as their defense line in the Eighth Army sector.

vice to "consider agriculture as a

Reports of alarming conditions

ferred from induction.

power shortages.

London, Jan. 22—(A)—Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Britain braved wintry gales over the continent and bombed targets Committee For Anti-Closed Strikes in Pacific Wage Issue **Shop Amendment in Labor Bill**

some 550 U.S. carrier-borne

ed by U. S. sources. Today's attack began early in

tored by the Federal Communications Commission said. It admitted that Okinawa's in-

but reiterated that the losses were

Airforce skirted the Alps and pene- closed or union shop contracts be- creasing problems over war man- that Tokyo has ever reported. (Turn to Page Seven)



Baltic

Cited For Brave Deed With the American Infantry Division Somewhere in the

Southwest Pacific, Jan. 22-(AP)-Pfc. William Proctor of Bear Lake, Pa., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for killing eight Japs who had cornered a patrol leader and wireman during the battle of Nip gap on Bougain-

Bear Lake Infantryman

Woman Found Farther north, in the long-slow- Asphyxiated At N. Warren

river at Santa Marie southeast of captured Binalonan. Santa Maria ploye of the Solar Electric Corp., men as Senators Connally (D-Tex) was found dead in the bath room and Bailey (D-NC) that Jones b ner attached to a hot water boiler full acquiescence. in the small room was turned on "I must accede to your decision, up the sides of the heater and it that "I cannot agree" that Wallace, was apparent that she died from until Saturday the vice president,

> drew Brooks, who with her hus- he can satisfactorily perform." ing. They found the body in a sit- traveling almost incessantly and decided Miss Nelson had been dead ward the victory which ensued. cidental asphyxiation will be is- out a cabinet post "as a reward for

Miss Nelson was heard about the paign.' apartment Sunday morning, and clothing when she evidently plan- tated by Sidney Hillman and his ned to wash out, and there was a Communistic comrades who are chen stove, still untouched. It is The Jones-Roosevelt letters, dated forces radio today for everyone in

late Sunday afternoon. Miss Nelson was born in Farm-Further southwest patrols were ington township, September 28, active on both sides of the Senio 1895, and had resided in the section all her life. She was a daugh- Hearing Held (Turn to Page Seven)

On Sylvania

Altoona.

company asserts.

niakhovsky's tanks had blazed a path to within 26 miles of Konigsberg on the northeast in a conquest Favor of Wallace Threatens Bitter Fight in Congress

Washington, Jan. 22—(A)—Henry A. Wallace called for "full and efficient employment" throughout the nation today, as opposition to his Reich by all Germans who can lied use against Germany of all appointment as secretary of commerce spread on Capitol Hill.

Even before his nomination to take over the job of protesting Jesse Jones reached the senate, the former vice president issud a statement to Budapest, bore down on Berlin plans.

viding for continuous activity in the public welfare.

full and efficient employment throughout the nation."

opportunity for free enterprise among business men must be expanded, particularly among small.

of her apartment on the first floor kept on at least in his capacity as of a dwelling in the rear of 17 head of the vast federal financing State street, North Warren, about agencies, the president called for eleven o'clock this morning. A bur- and received the latter's bitter but

band occupies the second floor of "I told him this," the president's the building, when they became letter continued, "at the end of the alarmed over the fact that she had campaign, in which he displayed not been observed during the morn- the utmost devotion to our cause,

tin position on a stool in the bath working for the success of the room, with all rooms filled with the ticket in a great many parts of the fumes from the stove. A physician country. Though not on the ticket vas called and after examinatin himself, he gave of his utmost toor some time. Corener Ed Lowrey Jones interpreted this as meansaid a certificate of death from ac- ing Mr. Roosevelt wanted to hand

his support of you in the cam-Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) said it later in the afternoon. She had "has the appearance of a new deal soaking in the bath tub some political payoff appointment, dic-

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Pittsburgh, Jan. 22-(A)-The broadcasts did not try to conceal War Labor Board today conducted that "the hour of greatest peril to a hearing on disputed issues aris- the fatherland has struck," and for planes struck at Okinawa island ing from negotiation of a first the first time admitted that Bern the Rylkyu chain, south of contract between Sylvania Electric lin itself is threatened by the Rus-Japan proper, today for the second Products, Inc., and local 611 of the sian offensive. United Electrical, Radio and Mach- "If the Russians capture Poz-The report was not acknowledg- ine Workers of America, CIO, at nan (in western Poland) then the

The issues, as stated by the un- stage," said a Berlin dispatch to the morning, the broadcast moni- ion, include excusable absences, the Stockholum Aftonbladet passseniority, wages, military service ed by Nazi censorship. ance procedure and pay, and re- man military spokesmen as ad-

The panel decision will directly ed in bringing masses of infantry ing in action in France since Brocton, N. Y., that Mr. and Mrs. "light" Forty-five of the attack- affect about 2,177 workers in the forward "faster than expected" January 6. ing planes were claimed shot down Sylvania plant at Altoona, and in- and that reserves thrown into the directly affect about 21,500 com- battle are "mainly Volkssturm on February 28, 1943, and went evening that their son, Lt. Anthony This is one of the largest raids pany employes in 24 plants, the (homeguard) formations.

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which was overrunning almost half erican officials indicate their satishe rich old province of Prussian faction today with Hungarian arm-Apparently this was in the nei-closer to this government's views ghborhood of the lower end of the than those with Bulgaria and Ro-Kurisches Haff, coastal Lagoon. | mania. Berlin called for a defense of the The armistice provides for Al-

Warsaw falls as Russians

slash Nazi forces along

450-mi. Polish battleline

pierces German border

ROMANIA

five great armies, smashing along the Germans may have left bean 800-mile front from the Baltic hind, including information and

"I am happy that the president has named me to a position pro-

"In the highly geared world of today and tomorrow, there must be

The senate received Wallace's formal nomination from the White Wallace laid down a four-point program in which he declared that

Flood Threat

Is Studied By **State Officials** Harrisburg, Jan. 22.—(A)—Col.

Lynn G. Adams, state coordinator of the Pennsylvania disaster system, has ordered all county or-Mr. Roosevelt had written Jones ganizations to determine how Discovery of the tragedy was that "Henry Wallace deserves al- many persons may have to be made by E. H. Jones and Mrs. An- most any service which he believes evacuated in the event of spring

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Second White Russian army was they have occasionally complained piling up pressure in the Deutsch of being by-passed by their Soviet Eylau-Allenstein area in the south- colleagues. western part of East Prussia. CAR COLLIDES WITH BUS

Indiana, Jan. 22—(A)—Seven McKeesport persons were treated cussion among the Allies was the in Indiana hospital today for in- reparations provision. Hungary juries suffered when their auto col-

has six years in which to pay ided with a Greyhound bus, bound \$200,000,000 American dollars from Pittsburgh to Gettysburg, worth of goods to Russia and tor of the Federal-State Flood last night three miles west of \$100,000,000 to Czechoslovakia and Forecasting Service, and in charge Blairsville. Most seriously injured Yugoslavia. of the U.S. weather bureau at were Marlene Kereaes, 9, arm, and Harrisburg, said: "It is the best Michael Wonkulitz, fractured leg. judgement of this office that pres- Both had possible internal hurts. ent conditions are not now equiva- Eleven bus passengers were shak-Drafting of farm labor into the armed forces would greatly cur-

Nazi Broadcast Calls on All effort, declared a resolution adopted by Pomona Grange, which represents a large portion of Somer-In Nation to Defend Reich set county farmers. The Grange also urged congress to forbid use of grain for making alcoholic

By JAMES F. KING London, Jan. 22-(A)-A call

the nation to join this "holy battle for liberty" as Russian forces sweeping into Silesia drove to a fast express from Berlin. "Damned by our enemies. This

mass onslaught must be held at all can carry any kind of weapon, in with the neutrality pact." fact anybody who can shoot," join in defense of the Reich. The Nazis themselves in home

threat to Berlin enters the acute

Indicating the confusion caused August, 1944.

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went out over the German armed In Secret Session

The Japanese diet went into sec- | Donna Tevelin, about 35, burned

costs," the announcer shouted. He the Soviet Union were being "sedemanded that "every man who curely maintained in accordance In a dispatch to occupied asia

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Japanese Diet Is

By the Associated Press

liquor, ban sale of spirits to service men, and reject plans for compulsory military training in peace-

point approximately six hours by ret session today, Tokyo broad- to death yesterday in her home, casts reported, to hear a detailed apparently from a lighted cigarreport from Foreign Minister ette which had dropped among soulless, bestial, overwhelming Mamoru Shigemitsu after he an- bed covers. She had recently unnounced diplomatic relations with dergone an operation.

KILLED BY TRUCK

Hazleton, Jan. 22—(A)—A the Domei news agency said the truck killed Audrey Gelgot, 5, of Drums R. D., near here, Saturday.

Two Soldiers Known Here Are Reported Missing in Action

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson, service, Cpl. Harold, also in France, of Lander, received a telegram and Cpl. Alfred, at Camp McClelclause, probationary period, griev- This correspondent quoted Ger- from the War Department on Sun- lan, Ala. day informing them that their son, mitting the Russians had succeed- Pfc. Virgil Nelson, has been miss-Word has also reached here from

overseas with his infantry unit in Cangelasi, has been missing in

He has two other brothers in the since December 24.

Joseph Cangelosi, formerly of War-Pfc. Nelson entered the service ren, received word on Saturday action in the South Pacific area

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8:00, Community-Alumni meet- 1006 West Fifth avenue, a son January 19.

be cooked with jackets on.

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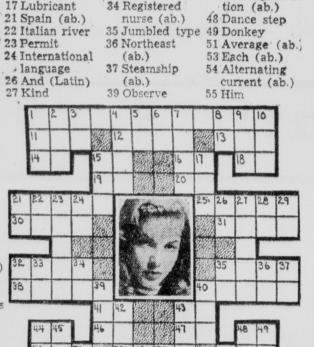
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Obituary

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OSCAR F. JOHNSON

Oscar F. Johnson, 60, of 221 Price Street, Jamestown, for many years with local drug stores as a pharmacist, died at his home in Jamestown at 10:15 p. m. Thursday. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice Johnson, with whom he made his home; three brothers. Emil C. Johnson of Jamestown; Arthur W. Johnson of Youngstown, Ohio, and Ernest F. Johnson of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Hilda J. Eckman of this city and Mrs. Carl I. Ohrman of Detroit.

Mr. Johnson was born in Jamestown on August 10, 1884, in the same house in which his death occurred. He served for many years as pharmacist at the Jamestown Pharmacy, up to the time when he went to Bradford, Pa., and entered the employ of the Ott & Mc-Henry Pharmacy, retiring a few qears ago on account of failing lealth. He was a member of the Warren, Pa., Lodge, B. P. O. Elks as he made his home here for a number of years.

Funeral services were held at the Henderson & Lincoln Chapel today at 2 p. m., with Rev. Constant Johnson officiating, Interment was in Lake View Cemetery.

HON. D. U. ARIRD

Services were held from the family home, 304 Crescent Park Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in memory of Hon. D. U. Arird, Dr. H. C. Warren, of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was in the Youngsville R. P. Eaton, Warren Stone, M. A. tended in a body. Present from church Tuesday afternoon at two Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Watt, Engle, Charlestown, W. Va., and Vroman of the Cable Hollow U. B.

MRS. MYRTLE MAZE

Mrs. Myrtle Maze, widow of Jack- noon. Maze, of Clarington, were A rule for saving vitamins is held at ten o'clock Saturday morn-never to peel vegetables that can ing at the Templeton Funeral Templeton Funeral home here, Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of Grace Methodist church, officiated and interment was made in Clarington cemetery with the following sons and sonsin-law acting as bearers: Glenn Lucas, Robert Maze, William Geer, Ford Sargent, Charles Maze and Pvt. Kenneth Maze.

Besides the immediate family, the following attended the rites from away: Fred Updyke, Falls Creek; Mrs. Loetta Sage and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maze and family, Kane; Mrs. Beatrice Riler, Limestone, N. Y.; David Eshelman, in this county. She was a school Clarendon (CSorry Journal and Bradford

Era please copy.)

MRS. JOHN WALTERS The Misses Burgie and Mrs.

Thomas Parks have been advised of the death of their sister, Mrs. John Walters, of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Walters spent many summers in Warren and made many friends who will be sorry to learn of her

W. W. ION

Funeral services were held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Fisher Presbyterian church for W. W. Ion, aged 71, who died at his home there at 8 a. m. Friday of an acute heart ailment. Rev. Harvey Logan conducted the rites and interment was made in the church cemetery. Mr. Ion was born January 24, 1874, at Fisher and had followed the business of rig building during his adult life. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Odd Fellows. He and his wife, Lillian Boyd Ion, would have cele-

Besides his wife, he leaves the Agnew, Warren; Mrs. E. L. Wirick, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. H. L. er; T/Sgt. Fred B. Ion, in the Philippines; Mrs. Russell Smith, of Gee, of Monessen; also 25 grand- on Fifth avenue for several years. children and six great-grandchild-

NELS AUGUST LAWSON

Nels August Lawson, well known resident of Fox Hill, who was flown from his home to the Warren his payrolls. He spent a long and his payrolls. He spent a long and there conveyed to the Warren General hospital in an ambulance for treatment, died there Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. He was born in Elk township January 28, 1877 and had resided in that secton of the county until his death. Besides his wife Minnie, to whom he was married June 26, 1900, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Chase Johnson, Warren, a nephew John Lauffenberger, Olean, who was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Lawson; step-mother, Mrs. Marie Lawson, North Warren; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda

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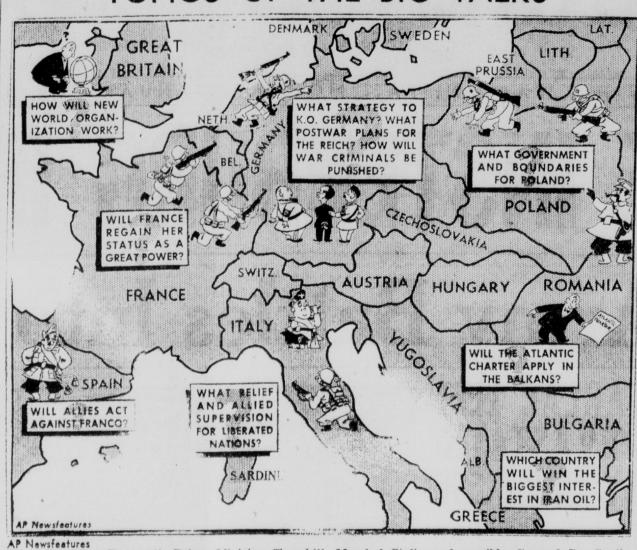


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TOPICS OF THE BIG TALKS



When President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and possibly General De Gaulle get together in their expected meeting soon, they will have a large number of troublesome questions on Europe's postwar status to talk over. The map above shows some of the major questions. It is possible that another big one—whether Russia will join the war against Japan—also will be discussed.

brothers, John and Wendell Law-Korneich, Alexander Flick and son, of Warren and Ed Lawson, Warren County Bar Association at- held from the Russell Methodist out of town were Mrs. John H. o'clock conducted by Rev. A. J. Funeral services in memory of until one o'clock Tuesday after- 890. According to the story told on the matter and have run down

ELLA D. MACDONALD

services in her memory were held body will be brought to Jamestown, N. Y., and interment will be made in Hale cemetery at Akeley when weather conditions per-

Mrs. MacDonald was born in Russell 80 years ago on January 13 and spent most of her lifetime teacher in her earlier years and was employed for a time at the Hoffman Home on Conewango avenue. She had been ill since before Christmas, it is learned Besides her daughter, Mrs. Bent-

ev. she leaves two sons, James, in Sodus, N. Y., and Gerald, in Y.; several grand-children; one brother, Joe Demmon, in Oregon; an aunt, Mrs. Clara Laih, of Warren; and a number of cousins, including Mrs. S. D. Ruhlman and Mrs. Nellie Gibson, both of Warren.

W. C. NORRIS

Telegrams were received in the ity this morning announcing the death of W. C. Norris at his home in Washington, N. C., this morning after an illness covering some time. Mr. Norris had been preced- side, sustaining some burns and in- or slippers. She states that she ed in death by his wife some years juries about the back. Frank Vid- lost several hundred dollars in curago. Three brothers Frank, Dan- mer came to the window and evi- rency and Victory Bonds in the iel and Ray survive him along with

engaged in business in this counbrated their golden wedding anniversary on his birthday January he Norris Company at Tiona where he made his home. The comof oil well supplies. The Norris some weeks ago. Athletic Club composed of ball the county for many years. Later Helen Furnace, and Mrs. Edna he moved to Warren and resided

Years ago he removed to Tulsa, Okla., where he founded the Norris Manufacturing Company engaged in the making of oil well supplies. With the coming of the war he turned to war production busy life and his passing will be regretted by older residents of the

Funeral services will be held in Washington, Wednesday, at 9 o'clock with interment in Washington. Friends are asked to omit

IN MEMORIAM of our dear daughter Minna, who

left us one year ago today. Sadly missed by her father, mother and Mr. and Mrs. R. Elsholz.

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Times Topics

TO GET FEDERAL AID

State Senator L. E. Chapman and Assemblyman Allen Gibson have gone to Harrisburg to attend the session of the state legislature this week. Senator Chapman anticipates that the bill he introduced for appropriating \$100,000 for cancer research will be passed soon and signed by Governor Edward Martin. It is also expected that on the signing of the bill appropriating the funds from the state, the federal government will come to the aid of the project with a substantial sum. It is aimed to open a hospital in the stae for the treatment of persons suffering from the In introducing the bill, Senator Chapman made some brief remarks setting forth the need for the institution and outlining the facts which he had garnered from conferences with Surgeon Genera' Parran of the United States.

Interment was in the Youngsville Hamilton, North Warren and Mrs. 100F cemetery with the following Jennie Anderson, Russell; three Bandit Choked and Robbed Korneich, Alexander Flick and son, of Warren and Ed Lawson, Harold Hampson. Members of the North Warren. Services will be Harold Hampson. Members of the North Warren. Services will be

avenue, west reported to Police a fair description of the fellow who church, and committal will be in Headquarters Saturday afternoon committed the robbery telling of the Pine Grove cemetery. Friends that while on his way to his home how he was dressed, etc. may call at the Lutz funeral home Friday evening he was robbed of Police immediately began work

to the police Hahn was walking a number of clues none of which along the avenue, near Pine street, as yet have been productive of rewhen he was stopped by a man. sults. Several have been question-Word has been received here The fellow grabbed him by the ed relative to the matter but all that Mrs. Ella Demmon MacDon- neck and choked him in such a have stoutly denied their guilt or ald, native of Pine Grove town- way that Hahn's neck is still giv- any implication in the affair. ship, died Thursday at the home ing him trouble. The assailant However police are still at work his money and valuables. After a satisfactory manner.

of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Bent- threw the man to the sidewalk and on the matter and it is expected ley, in Cambridge, N. Y., and that went through his pockets taking that they will solve the matter in there yesterday at 3:30 p. m. The the robbery the thief ran down Hahn is employed as a roofer

Woodsmen of This Section Burned in Fire Near Corry

field-Kane sector, Frank Vidmer, 62, ankle and was in Corry taking to death in a fire which shortly af- ropean Hotel. An older daughter ter 12:30 Sunday morning de- had a fractured collar bone and stroyed a woods camp boarding was also taking treatment in Corhouse on the Nollinger-Peterson ry. Two boys had gone in stay all timber tract about 21/2 miles from night with their father and sisters

perhaps never be known, but short- When the building tumbled in ly after 12:30 Sunday morning Jo- with a roar, Mrs. Grezina and the seph Prudich, 41, of Corry, was two surviving men started to walk awakened by the crackle of flames to the Nollinger home, a half mile and ran down stairs shouting away, through the snow and cold lady, Mrs. Louis Grezina, and the two other men who had been attwo went outside and by yelling tracted by the flames. Mrs. Gre endeavored to awaken the men zina is suffering from shock and asleep upstairs. John Szet, 37, the cold, as she escaped only in came to a window and jumped out- her night gown and without shoes dently went back to get valuables fire. Prudich was treated for third three daughters. He was 83 years and was not seen again. Stancic degree burns at the Corry Hoswas not seen by anyone and had pital. Mr. Norris was for many years evidently been overcome by smoke. Vidmer and Stancic were from the and for many years conducted Sheffield-Kane district and had been employed at one of the woods following children: Mrs. H. A. pany engaged in the manufacture gone to the Nollinger-Peterson job

pany was a big feature of life in home at the time of the fire. The jective

Two woodsmen from the Shef- husband had a severe sprained treatments and stay and to attend a picture show, so Just what started the fire will they all escaped.

He awakened the land- They were met by Nollinger and WILL HOLD BENEFIT

Townsend Club No. 2 will aid the March of Dimes by holding a se camps in that section, but had ries of games as a benefit for the fund Wednesday, January 24. The affair promises to be well attended The husband of the landlady and and it is hoped to raise quite a Avery, Mrs. Fussell Wilcox, Fish- players in the employ of the com- three of their children were not at worthy sum for the laudable ob-

Russians Storm Lodz and Krakow



Russians stormed the Polish cities of Lodz and Krakow, as shown on above map. Soviet dispatches indicated that the sweep had carried across the border into German Silesia. In a drive northwest of Warsaw, the Reds headed toward East Prussia after liberating Konopki and Kruki.

H. A. Hahn, 1309 Pennsylvania Hahn was able to give the police

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Times Topics

HAD ONE CALL

Central fire station was sent to ren club. 409 Laurel street this morning at 8:30, where a wall plug had become heated and caused some alarm to the residents of the home. E. Peterson 159 169 173 501 No damage was done.

END OF SEMESTER

public schools comes to an end this week with final examinations being held Tuesday and Wednesday They will be in the nature of ach-Bleech 174 150 142 466 ievement tests for the purpose of Allen 126 149 145 420 comparing results with schools in Guinta 192 172 160 524 other parts of the nation. There will be no sessions in the High school and Beaty Thursday and Friday, and the grade schools will be closed on Friday. The second semester will begin next Monday.

MEETING CANCELLED

It was announced today that the Pre-Induction meeting for Selectees, scheduled to be held tonight at the Y. M. C. A. has been cancelled. For the first time in two years of such meetings the response to invitations has been too small to make such a program possible. Ralph H. Wagner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. states, however, that he will be glad to have any interested selectee call at the "Y" office for information he may need and for copies of helpful booklets printed especially for pre-induction preparation.

THINGS ARE easily bought and sold through classified ads.

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Art Nelson and Larry Johnson ed the Peterson Morticians to a 2,717 to 2,494 victory over the Warren Penn in a match on the Association alleys at Titusville yesterday. Nelson had a 213 in his third game and a three-game total of 599, while Johnson hit 222 in his

second and totalled 539. Cosmano also had a second-game The emergency truck from the 213 and totalled 559 for the War-

The Petersons took all

Peterson Morticians

A. Nelson 156 190 213 599 T. Burgeson ... 207 151 187 545 M. Pero 181 191 161 The first semester in the Warren L. Johnson 149 222 169 539 892 923 902 2717 Totals ... Warren Penns

> Coppola 139 209 177—525 Cosmano 176 213 170 559

Totals 807 893 794 2494 NOTICE

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Sunday and has been a war prisoner for the past nine months, is contained in a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carlson, 440 Conewango avenue, from their son, wife of the sergeant, who lives B. chaplain of the 121st Infantry they may all know taht their form- pass another milestone. All of the at 708 Windsor avenue, Montgom- Regiment

Copied from her letter is the following communication which she received from the office of the adjutant general in Washington, D.

Culster, representing an additional been awarded to your husband, T. Sgt. Robert O. Carlson, Air Corps. The citation is as follows:

"Air Medal and Oak Leaf Clustenemy-occupied continental Eu-The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this enlisted man upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States'.

formally presented to your hustion in France on July 13. band this time, the decorations will be presented to you. The Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster will be forwarded to the Commanding General, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga., who will select an officer to make the presentation. The officer selected will communicate with you concerning your wishes in the matter. Sincerely yours, (Signed) Robert H. Dunlop, Brigadier General, acting the Adjutant General."

RICE CONSUMPTION pounds of rice annually, while in Medal. Hawaii, the average is 177 pounds.

> AGAIN REMINDED ABOUT ADDRESSES

Families of service men and women of the county are again reminded that the Kiwanis Club desires most recent addresses for revising of its mailing list for the Home Front News. Any such changes reported to the service editor will be turned over to the Home Front News committee for use on Monday of next week in mailing out the January issue of the news sheet.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 14-31 PARALYSIS WWWW.KING. BURNERINGER



FIRST LIEUTENATT USNR, was promoted January 1,

located at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mrs. Eugene Eckert and family.

Pvt. Genevieve Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Bradley, of this city, who has been stationed at the Third Training Center of the Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to the WAC detachment at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

According to word received today from Camp Claiborne, La., Paul Moravek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moravek, Warren RD 2 has been promoted from pricate to corporal in the engineer corps, Army Service Forces. He entered service on October 4, 1943.

formerly of Warren and now located in Wesleyville, have received Oxx, commanding officer of the word that their sons, Pvt. Ralph base section, which is the vital and do a still hunt. That stuff E. Martin, USMCR, and Cpl. Nor- supply and services organization really ought to be good as it was man M. Martin, USMCAD, have for the Fifth Army. arrived safely somewhere in the

Word has been received here of promotion to lieuteness. the promotion to lieutenant commander of William F. Graves unit: former local dentist, who is locat-

Decorations Letter From organization's existence are an example to all in this united effort to defeat our enemies. The Regiment leads of the Crawford who is confronting Chaplain to has operated in twenty-live ports in the British Isles, Africa and on the European continent and its is-

vania avenue, east, has received and pride of organization which in the sands of time, as George the following self-explanatory com- will go forward to join other units Haehn, William V. Geer, Clem munication from Maury Hundley, and carry on new missions, but Stokes and 'Squire Tom Cook all

"Dear Mrs. Mauk:

the Officers and Men of the 121st meritorious service to its country darned glad to stick out their Infantry Regiment wish to express and the Allied cause their deepest sympathy to you and your family in the loss of your son Pfc. Wallace L. Mauk, 33298404, "I have the honor to inform you that, by direction of the President, the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Culster representations. Carlson:

"I have the honor to inform you was killed in action in France on 13 July 1944.

duty in a most courageous and award of the same decoration, have excellent manner and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

"We want you to know that you are not alone in your loss, for it was ours also. Our prayer is that achievement while participating in sorrow and through His grace you may find comfort. A Protestant service was held for your son, by an Army Chaplain, at the grave, which is in a U. S. Military ceme-

tery, Normandy, France." An article appearing in this paper on August 3, 1944, reported that "Since these awards cannot be Pfc. Mauk had been killed in ac-

S-Sgt. Lucia Is Decorated at Corsica Base

According to a special report just received here, Brig. Gen. Rbert D. Knapp, commanding officer of a 12th AAF B-25 bomber wing, In the continental United States, recently decorated S/Sgt. Anthony the average person consumes six W. Lucia, of Warren, with the Air

> Sgt. Lucia, tail gunner with a 12th AAF Billy Mitchell bombardment group, received the decoration and the general's personal congratulations in a special ceremony at the unit's base in Corsica.

Sgt. Lucia, son of Gabriel Lucia, 1307 Sill street, has flown on bombing missions over France and Italy and, in addition to the Air Medal, wears the Distinguished Unit bodge and a battle star for

OCEAN OF AIR

Humans live in a great ocean of air, walking along on the bottom, like crabs on the floor of the sea, and if they ascend too far they die, just as do deep sea creatures when taken too near the surface of the ocean.

An orange in every overseas serviceman's Christmas stocking was assured by an order from the California Fruit Growers Exchange that shipments to military camps take top priority.

Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

around the store for some years sweet. ran across a label. It was yellow-Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Perry, of ed with age and bore the wording Clarendon, have received word that "Glade Drug and Variety Store". Pete Fanarities, who is not one of the oldest citizens but who

Women's Army Corps at Fort Commended By Their Head

recently been inactivated in the to identification of

The local men, all in a tank lighter company, are T/5 Frank C. Russo, Warren; Pvt. Clair A. Win-

T/Sgt. Robert O. Carlson, who was shot down over Poland on Easter Local Mother lands. The task under such conditions of dispersal has been exceptions of the service raise beards. ionally difficult operationally, administratively, and particularly in Mrs. Ella Mauk, 210 Pennsyl- regard to the welding of an esprit by the rustling of a lot of grains er unit stands out among combat boys have been with us for quite a and service regiments alike as hav- spell and all of them have acquired "The Regimental Commander, ing performed an exceptionally a batch of friends who will be

Women's branches of service are | C. Elmer Samuelson, one of the er. For exceptionally meritorious God may be close to you in your Pvt. Margaret K. Crocker, of Clarand collects postage due, showed

> Two of the cousins, New Guinea.

Don Smith, East Side purveyor some emporium of health and of pills and nostrums the other happiness and handled and sold a day in rummaging through some "variety" of things that kept the stock that had been kicking digestion good and the disposition

Pete Fanarities, who is not one their son, Lt. (j. g.) Ned T. Perry, The proprietor was listed as F. H. by keeping his ears open while en-Dixon and the store was located gaged in putting "everything on 1945 to full lieutenant at Dallas, at Elm and Pennsylvania avenue. 'em" has garnered more than his Bet you can remember that share of information about men store. The big glass bottles in the and things locally recalled a good Marcey Bednez of Clarendon has window filled with colored water tale yesterday. It seems that back received word from his son, Pvt. that excited imagination of the in the days when prohibition was Casimir A. Bednez, that he is now kids as to whether or not it might a red rag to the guy with a thirst be a new fangled caster oil. And one Warren bird got hold of a then, too, the store belied the batch of alcohol. He had it manu-Pvt. Carl Eckert left Tuesday fact that the old time drug store factured into ten gallons of asfor Fort George C. Meade, Md., did not have everything from sorted whiskey and a bit of cogafter spending a five-day delay en needles and pins to the best seller nac. Then a little suspicious of it route with his parents, Mr. and in the fiction line. It was really he forwent sampling of the mess until he generously gave a fellow a quart and then watched results. The fellow lived so the experimenter concluded the stuff was

One five gallon keg was kept out for immediate use and it was decided to age the other five gallons in the breast of Mother Earth. The fellow owned a camp high up in the mountain near Scandia and he loaded the tonic in his car and By special dispatch from Penin- hied away. He took the keg up sular base headquarters in Italy on the hill to a spot he thought he comes the news that three Warren knew and digging a hole buried it. county men are members of an en- The next day it snowed and when gineer boat regiment which has the thaw came the signs leading Italian theatre, but, prior to its grounds were all obliterated. disbanding, achieved a superb re- Search has failed to bring the keg Mr. and Mrs. George N. Martin, cord which won the particular to light and lips. So if you have commendation of Col. Francis H. a thirst and want to do a little buried over 20 years ago.

Have you seen our friend Lewis Jamieson recently? Lewie has not been in tip top health for months Col. Oxx has this to say of the past, but is now out again and is resuming his legal practice, spend-"The splendid record that has ing a few hours each day at his ed at the naval air station at been achieved and the traditions office. He has shed a lot of avoirand spirit which have been built dupois, but, of all things, he has in the twenty-eight months of the gone and raised a goatee, which organization's existence are an exhas operated in twenty-five ports Jack Crawford who is confronting lands. The task under such condit- all goes to show that not only the

> Tomorrow is going to be marked hands and wish 'em more and more years. It's a great thing to have a birthday, but when a fellow gets along to the place where the old joints begin to creak and longing eyes are cast at a useful cane, then it's time to stop havin' 'em. None shuffle or cut a pigeon wing.

endon, taking basic training at the Bert Erickson, of the Banner Gro-Third WAC training center at cery something Saturday that Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for she has caused Bert's eyes to pop. It was three cousins in service represent- just about the lowest bit of crooking the WAC, the WAVE and the edness that can be found-a counterfeit penny. The coin was just sisters about half as thick and not so big from Warren, are L 3/c Autumn around as a regular penny. What Ettinger, with the SPARS at Fort- a heck of a lot of 'em it must take land, Me., and AMM 1/c Adelaide to make an impression on the bank Ettinger, with a WAVE unit at the roll of the crook who would wast Livermore, Calif., naval air base. valuable time making phoney cents The other cousin is Pvt. Dorothy Boy, if we were gonna get busy Ettinger, of the WAC, stationed with counterfeits, it would be bi bills or something that really Upon completion of basic train- counted. However, Uncle Sam's ing, Pvt. Crocker will receive spec- buzz saw isn't a good thing to ial training as a surgical technici- monkey with, so guess we will conan. She is the daughter of Mr. and tinue to get the regular pay check, Mrs. Floyd R. Crocker, of Claren- even if it is depleted by the with holding tax.

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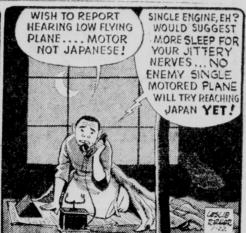
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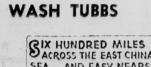








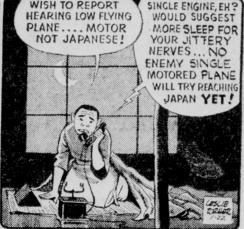












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FOURTH INAUGURATION

Franklin D. Roosevelt began his fourth presidential term Saturday with a pledge that "we shall work for a just and durable peace as we work and fight for a total victory in war."

"We can and we will achieve such a peace," Mr. Roosevelt said after taking the oath of office in an unprecedented ceremony on the south portico of the White House. Before him the smallest inaugural crowd in years had scuffed a light snow off the White House lawn. About him were gathered the government's top leaders -including the new vice president, Harry Truman, of

The text of probably the shortest inaugural address in history follows:

Mr. Chief Justice, Mr. Vice President-my friends:

You will understand and, I believe, agree with my wish that the form of this inauguration be simple and its words brief. We Americans of today, together with our Allies, are pass-

ing through a period of supreme test. It is a test of our courage of our resolves-of our wisdom-of our essential decency. If we meet that test-successfully and honorably-we shall

perform a service of historic importance which men and women and children will honor throughout all time. As I stand here today, having taken the solemn oath of office in the presence of my fellow countrymen—in the presence

of our God-I know that it is America's purpose that we shall In the days and the years that are to come we shall work

for a just and durable peace as today we work and fight for total victory in war.

We can and we will achieve such a peace. We shall strive for perfection. We shall not achieve it immediately-but we still shall strive. We may make mistagesbut they must never be mistakes which result from faintness of heart or abandonment of moral principle.

I remember that my old schoolmaster said, in days that seemed to us then to be secure and untroubled: "Things in life will not always run smoothly. Sometimes we will be rising toward the heights-then all will seem to reverse itself and start downward. The great fact to remember is that the trend of civilization itself is forever upward; that a line drawn through the middle of the peaks and valleys of the centuries always has an upward trend.'

Our constitution of 1787 was not a perfect instrument; it is not perfect yet. But it provided a firm base on which all manner of men, of all races and colors and creeds, could build our solid structure of democracy.

Today in this year of war, 1945, we have learned lessons at a fearful cost—and we shall profit by them.

We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace; that

our own well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations-far away. We have learned that we must live as men, not as ostriches, nor as dogs in the manger. We have learned the simple truth as Emerson said, that

"the only way to have a friend is to be one."

We can gain no lasting peace if we approach it with suspicion and mistrust—and with fear. We can gain it only if we proceed with the understanding and confidence and courage which flow from conviction.

The Almighty God has blessed our land in many ways. He has given our people stout hearts and strong arms with which to strike mighty blows for freedom and truth. He has given to our country a faith which has become the hope of all peoples in an anguished world.

We pray now to Him for the vision to see our way clearlyto see the way that leads to a better life for ourselves and for all our fellow men-to the achievement of His will to peace on earth.

GERMAN POSITION PRECARIOUS

Germany's position in the path of the Red avalanche hourly becomes more grim, news dispatches from the eastern front over the weekend emphasize.

Muscovite forces have bludgeoned their way into German industrial Silesia on the road to proud Breslau, important railway center and next to Berlin the greatest city in Prussia. They've stormed into East Prussia and captured Tannenberg, scene of Russia's greatest defeat in the last war and Valhalla of the Prussian militarism which the Allies have vowed to destroy as the curse of Europe. The Red war machine is driving the Hitlerites before it across the frozen plains of Poland towards the borders of the Reich.

How long can the Germans hold out against this terrific offensive—an onslaught unprecedented in history for weight and intensity?

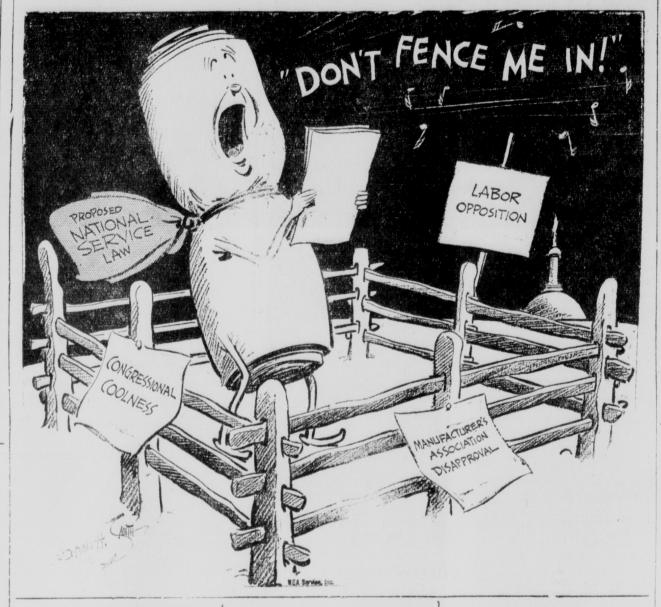
In trying to find an answer DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press war analyst says "we must not forget certain basic facts which we long have known about German purposes and the strategy they intend to employ in an effort to achieve those purposes. Emphatically we shouldn't jump to the conclusion-as many did when the Nazis began their great retreat from Normandy-that the war will be over in a few days."

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And many nations shall be joined to the Lord in that day, and shall be my people: and I will dwell in the midst of thee, adn thou shalt know that the Lord of hosts hath sent me unto thee .- Zechariar 2:11.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.- Emerson.

It's a Sad, Sad Song, Mates



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1925

The Nameless Five was no match for the champion Cleveland Rosenblums, losing the game by 57-25 count. George Pedlow led the locals with 9 points.

E. W. Garrison, of Garrison's Inc., has left for New York City on a short business trip.

Warren county births and deaths showed a considerable increase in 1924. There were 426 births compared with 394 in 1923, and 38 more deaths last year than the previous year.

The American Legion is planning a novelty dance which is to be held in the state armory. Several of the best dance bands in the locality have been secured and plenty of new entertainment is to be provided.

The large sign advertising a popular brand of chewing tobacco that has graced the east wall of the Eagles' building in the Times Square was repainted by two workmen who seemed to be experts in their line.

Warren women will be glad to hear that the third floor of the Metzger-Wright Company has been plastered in the first step of the store's spring redecorating plan.

ing of the Warren Community hop on a horizontal surface.

Leadership Training School sponsored by the Warren County Ministerial Association and the Sabbath School Association.

Syracuse University.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS George Haehn

Emmett Ecklund William V. Geer Paul Coe Mrs. Garnet Sutter Willis Wentworth Edward Brennan Mrs. Lucy Rigers Allen David Waxman Joyce Johnson Mrs. Hattie Motz Mrs. J. E. Young George LeRoy Britton Elinor Ruth Larsen Mrs. Clarence Peterson Alice Elaine Betts Clem Stoke Orrin Lewis Wood Harry C. Schmidt Jeanne Sweetland Hooven Oscar Johnson William Eugene Stephenson Kenneth Holden Mrs. Henry Christensen Andrew Randinelli Thomas D. Cook Pauline Gerardi Mary Maud Russell Mrs. Florence Sampson

Mrs. Olga Anderson

Diane Marie Seymour

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

INITIATION - SMORGASBORD Miss Edith Stein, daughter of Brokenstraw Grange is initiating Ernest L. Stein, Fourth avenue, a large class next Tuesday evening has been initiated into the Psi Chi, Jan. 23rd into the 1st and 8nd dehonorary psychology fraternity at grees of their organization. Following the degree work, a p.norgasbord will be enjoyed.

> FACULTY GATHERINGS Youngsville school faculty held business session Tuesday evening in the school library room. Matters relative to the school

work were considered. The previous meeting of the school faculty took the form of a holiday dinner at the Ruby Tea Room, honoring Lt. Eileen Carr, former Youngsville School Nurse now at the Army Nurses' Training Center, Ft. George F. Mead, Md. The dinner was held just before Lt. Carr left and the faculty presented her a gift as well as the best of good wishes.

WCTU MEETING

The January WCTU meeting will to held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 26th, at the home of Mrs. Gurney Ball, co-hostess will be Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Maude Long, with the program leader, Mrs. C C. Johnson. This will not be a tureen meeting.

LOCALS

John Carr is a business visitor in Philadelphia this week but is expected home Saturday.

Youngsville senior class of the high school is now at practice for their senior play which is being presented in February. Recently the county WCTU sponsored a moving picture, shown to the Humming birds, swifts, swal- school and received with interest. All is in readiness for the open- lows, and martins cannot walk or The local WCTU is now planning for a program to be given at the



Young Doctor Merry

said, "The curious have already

dark eyes snapping, her manner rously.

"Oh, good morning, Mr. Prather. Hello, Rosalie!" she greeted them briskly. "I'm afraid Isabel can't see anybody this me said unsteadily. "No wonder Dr. Merry loves you so!" can't see anybody this morning." But Rosalie merely grinned heerfully, and said, "Oh, I think Isabel will see us. Mrs. Burke. Is she in her room?

"Well, I guess it will be all right for you to go up," said Mrs. Burke reluctantly. "But you surely can't, Mr. Prather."

"Who said he wanted to?"
Rosalie countered. "Wait in the
living room, Hugh, I'll send
Isabel down" Isabel down. "Well!" said Mrs. Burke, ob-viously resentful of Rosalie's

TSABEL came so lightly into the room that he was not aware of her presence until she spoke.
"Good morning, Mr. Prather."
she said quietly. "I was expecting you. You want my father's keys,

She turned towards a desk, but Hugh, puzzled, stopped her and asked. "What would I want with our father's keys, child?"

She set her teeth hard in her ower lip for a moment to still ts trembling before she anwered him in that steady, almost arsh young voice, "You will, of course, find the evidence you need mong his papers-probably in

"Isabel, you poor child," Hugh said compassionately, "I came out here this morning for no reason in he world but to tell you that what appened last night at my house—lied with your father. There is no reason in the world why anyone mean, Jerry?"

save just the three or four of us THERE were two or three cars who already know should ever

"You-you mean you're not go-

barely catch the words. The door was opened to them by a plump little woman, her should we?" asked Hugh vigo-

HUGH beamed at her. "Now it's my turn to say 'thanks'!" he said lightly.

"But I have been thinking, Mr. Prather." she told him. There was a little color now, faint as a wild rose, in her smooth cheeks. "I read in the newspapers a few days ago that the women who have taken the Nurses' Aide course with the Red Cross, and serve one hundred and fifty hours in the hospital where they trained, are eligible for service in army hospitals. I HE looked at Meredith and thought if I went down to Atlanta and took that course, and then going to do?" erved in a hospital there ouldn't stay in River Gap, Mr. Prather, not now! - why, then, maybe. I could serve in a military

She looked up eagerly at Hugh, and he said quickly, "I think that's a swell idea. I don't know whether ou could possibly be assigned to erry's hospital, when you've finished vour training, but I'll promise you one thing: Dr. Nichols and Captain Gordon and Dr. Merry and anybody else we can contact will do everything humanly possible to get you there!"

T FELL to Meredith, of course, to tell Jerry of Dan Lacey's death. Jerry listened to her quietly, and when she had finished, he said through his teeth, "So it never came out about him and the moon-

He looked up at her startled face

Jerry looked a trifle derisive. "Mean to say you weren't even in the drive and Rosalie wrin-know anything but that your suspicious? I was suspicious as the kled her nose disdainfully, and of temporary aberration."

know anything but that your suspicious? I was suspicious as the devil." he admitted baldly. "But I didn't have anything but suspicion didn't have anything but suspicion to go on. After all, he was Isabel's started to gather. Under the guise ing to broadcast — about — about father and he'd been very decent of being friendly and neighborly the taverns and all—" she whisthey are snooping like mad to pered so faintly that he could proof. I couldn't feel it was my barely eaten the words duty to rat on him!"

Meredith was very still for a moment.

The boy who sat before her, no longer bedridden, but now able to spend all his waking hours in a wheelchair, and even to go for short walks through the beautifully kept grounds, bore slight resemblance to the whitefaced, hostile, bitter-tongued boy she had brought here so much against his will. He had gained a few pounds of weight, and he was sunbrowned to the color of old leather; the angry, hostile look was gone from his eyes now and they were eager, hopeful, almost daring to look ahead to happiness.

Meredith smiled. "Take a Nurses' Aide course, serve her hundred and fifty hours probationary period as fast as the hospital will let her, and then ask to be allowed to do duty in a military hospital. Preferably, of course, this one, though I'm not at all sure that can be done.

great happiness.
"Sounds like her," he said warmly, and then roughly, "I ought to be there with her, helping her through a time like this. She was always nuts about her Dad. This is a very bad time for her.

Jerry's young face lit up with a

"She's asked to be allowed to serve twelve hours daily, seven days a week, until she completes her training, Jerry," Meredith told

She rose, but at the door she paused to say over her shoulder, "Oh, by the way, the election is and added, ironically, "Or did it?" over in River Gap—my husband Meredith asked, "What do you won! He's now the mayor!"

To be continued

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SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Jan. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldensperger left Friday Youngsville Borough tax of 20 evening for Philadelphia where mills for the Borough of 1945 is to they will visit at the home of Mrs. be divided as follows: 131/2 mills, Baldensperger's brother, Russell

> Sgt. Rosalie Sprague of the Wo-Mrs. Maurice Belnap, of Clymer,

N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Belnap. WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Michael Cain will be hostess

to the Woman's Club Monday even-

ing, January 22. The speaker will be Miss Mary Richwalsky, who will speak on "Czechoslovakia". MOTHER'S CLUB The Mother's Club of the Wash-

ngton School will meet Thursday, January 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Moving pictures will be shown by W.

DINNER PARTY Mrs. E. L. Hinkley entertained twenty-two guests at a birthday party Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Maurice Belnap and Mrs. Girdon

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series — mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Walter Kiernan & News — blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:30—Sally Moore in Songs Show—cbs Serial Superman's Repeat—mbs-west 5:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs War Correspondents Broadcast—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbe Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 7:30—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic Dancing Music Half Hour—other cbs Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu Cecil Brown's News Comment—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Sunny Skylar Song Serenade—mbs 8:30—Howard Barrow & Concert—nbc Brown's News Comment—mbs 8:30—H

Cecil Brown's News Comment—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Sunny Skylar Song Serenade—mbs
8:30—Howard Barrow & Concert—nbe
Eurns and Allen Comedy Show—cbs
Blind Date and Arlene Francis—blu
Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbe
Cecil B. De Mille Radio Theater—cbs
Ed Wynn and Comedy Show—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Dramas From Real Life—mbs
9:30—lnformation Please, a Quiz—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Music of Worship, a Concert—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Contented Ccheert Orches.—nbc
Screen Guild Players & Guest—cbs
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—blu
Henry Giadstone and Comment—mbs
10:30—Doc. I. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc
The Johnny Morgan Show—cbs-east
Bob Hawk Quiz Repeat—other cbs
Melody Comes From the Night—blu
Dance Orchestra for 30 Mins.—mbs
1:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west
News: Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu
Newsreel, Dance Orches, 3 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbe

Queen Victoria ruled England for 64 years-longer than any other monarch before or since.

SOCIETY NEWS

leadlines Give Social Events

outs and the Y. W. C. A. ore of other organizations, uses to be present. e facilities that are offered by e Y. W. C. A. for large meetings

a non-sectarian building. The meetings of Troop 100 comiths may be free to attend.

present at the meeting of Girl cretary in Bethlehem, Pa., Miss gner has traveled widely in this untry and in Europe. She brings the local Girl Scout leaders and uncil members a wealth of exrience to share in her short stay

er at 6:30 p. m. to which all lults in Girl Scouting and any her interested people are invited.

Personal Paragraphs

Doaald Heim, 217 Jefferson reet, in Warren General Hospital r more than a month for treat-

Miss Elena Araujo, member of ie faculty at Skidmore College,

Arthur Lewis, of Akeley, em-oyed by Ruel Smith, injured his ft hand on a circular saw on Satday and was brought to Warren and and cuts on his thumb.

Elmer Harde, of Akeley, injured 26 Mead street. s left knee Saturday when he as struck by a piece of falling sel at the Struthers-Wells plant. vas sutured at Warren

ho is employed at the Carlson Miss Effic Paterson as speaker. ervice Stores at Venturetown fell om a porch on Saturday and inred his right knee. He was tak-

hursday evening and fractured mittee. s hip. He was admitted to Warn General Hospital on Friday.

Friends will be glad to know at William McCauley, well nown Irvine resident and Nation-Forge employe, is getting along cely following a minor operation t Warren General Hospital.

Miss Grace Mook, Pennsylvania venue, east, was discharged from Jarren General Hospital on Sunay and taken to Buffalo General lospital for further care and

uth Carlson of Ridgway spent se weekend in the city with relaves and friends.

Friends will be glad to know nat Mrs. Wayne Mealy, of Newer. Mrs. Anthony Licastro, of year: Vest Hickory. She expected to President, Mrs. Harry Johnson; er during her illness.

nderwent an operation at the leveland Clinic, is home and is rogressing slowly.

ft last evening for Miami, Fla., here she will spend the remainder the winter.

There is no different in the food alue of egg yolks of a pale or

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Vrong Impression
)f Girl Scouts

MISSIONARY SPEAKER

Members and friends of the Margaret Zundel Missionary Society of First Lutheran church are reminded of the meeting to be held in the parish house on Tuesday s who are not closely connected the either agency might well bever that the Girl Scouts are part the Y.W.C.A. activities. This not the case. There is no condent, will conduct the business session. Hostesses Miss Mary M. ction at all between the Girl sion. Hostesses, Miss Mary M. Schueitz and Mrs. Lillian Jensen, The Girl Scouts, together with a ask that all make a special effort

REBEKAHS HAVE ENJOYABLE PARTY

Lady Warren Rebekah members sed of all adults in Girl Scout- and friends enjoyed another pleasg, must use such a non-sectarian ant card party Friday afternoon in seting place in order that lead- the lodge rooms, prizes going to s and council members of all Edith Check, Marie Ieuthold, Ethel Dirling, Alice Ladner, and Car-Miss Elizabeth Figner, who will rie McManigle.

On Friday of this week, memout Troop 100 at its meeting at bers will meet for afternoon sewe Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday evening, ing, will have their regular supa member of the Girl Scout nat-per at 6 p. m., lodge at 7:30 and nal staff. A former executive degree staff practice afterward.

STUDENT RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY

Clarinet solos by Audrey Forsgren and Wayne Kneck were the special numbers on the Saturday evening student recital at the The meeting on Tuesday evening Warren Conservatory of Music. In il be preceded by a tureen din- addition, these pupils were heard in piano selections: Timmy Nelson, Julie Cheronis, Melvin Peterson, Roberta Elmhurst, Sue Sheldon, Junior Bennett, Sally Reed, Diana DeMarco, Betty Hummel, Yvonn Fino and Stewart Smith.

MARRIED COUPLES CLUB WILL MEET

The Married Couples Social Club ent of a leg broken while sliding, of First Presbyterian church will as discharged from there Friday hold its regular meeting in the id taken to Hamot Hospital in church parlors at 8 p. m. Tuesday, rie for an operation on his leg. when W. E. Lutz will show travel is father, Henry Heim, severely movies and Floyd Bathurst, high thned several weeks ago in an school principal, will lead a round cident at the Riverside Acid table discussion on "Compulsory orks, is still a patient at the Military Training After the War".

58TH ANNIVERSARY OF TIONA COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bean, wellas returned to her teaching dut- known Tiona residents, quietly obs after a month spent at the served their 58th wedding anniverome of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dun-sary on Sunday by spending the day in town with their daughter, Mrs. William Erickson, and fam-

eneral Hospital for dressing of Jackson Run Mothers Circle are will find other ways to give their meet the goal. laceration on the back of his cordially invited to the meeting to bit to help boys and girls who suf- Watson Memorial Home on be held Wednesday afternoon at fer from infantile paralysis. the home of Miss Maude Thelin,

MEDICAL AUXILIARY Members of Warren County Medical Auxiliary will meet at 8 eneral Hospital and he was dis- p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Quay McCune, 510 Pennsylvania avenue, east, with Mrs. Wil-

COMMANDERY AUXILIARY The Ladies' Auxiliary of Coma to Warren General Hospital for manedry No. 63, Knights Templar, will have its regular tureen dinner- district. meeting at the Masonic Temple at Louis Evenue, 207 Pennsylvania 6:30 this evening, dessert and cof- TO PLAY PINOCHLE venue, west, fell on the icy street fee to be provided by the com-

> GLEANERS CLASS Grace Methodist church will hold ments will be served. their regular meeting in the Win-

ger room at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

BAPTIST AID Ladies' Aid Society, to be held at will be accepted in various cases.

Odin Lodge Misses Maxine Allinger and Miss Elects Heads For Year 1945

Odin Lodge, No. 1, S. F. of A., ansville, in Titusville Hospital for held its regular meeting in the everal weeks following an operat- lodge rooms Friday evening, with n, has recovered sufficiently to election and installation of the e removed to the home of her sis- following officers for the new

ave the hospital either Sunday past president, Mrs. Robert Carltoday and is most appreciative son; vice president, Mrs. Carl f the many cards and flowers sent Danielson; secretary, Carl Danielson; assistant, Ned Johnson; financial secretary, Robert Carlson; Friends will be interested to treasurer, Ernest L. Carlson; now that Peter E. Nelson, who chaplain, Mrs. Ernest A. Carlson; marshal, Mrs. H. S. Lundahl; assistant marshal, Mrs. Gust Carlson; inner and outer guard, Hugo draftsman in the engineering de-Mrs. H. R. Fisher, Market street, Carlson and Ed Danielson; addit- partment of the Chicago Bridge ional member of the finance com- and Iron Works, Chicago, has joinmittee, Gust Carlson,

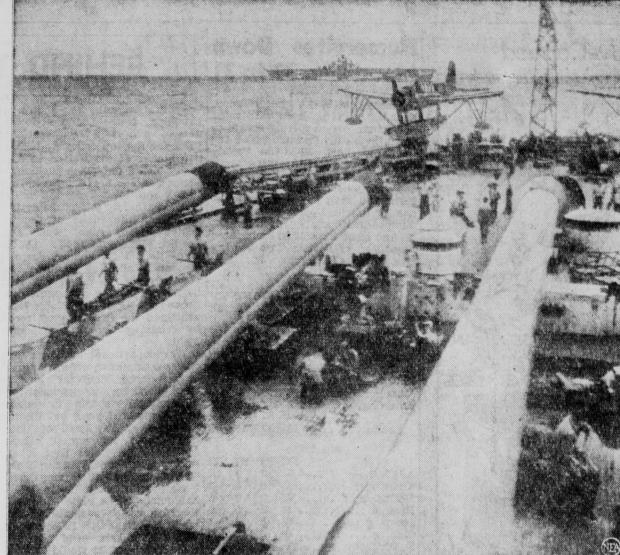
The business session and elect- city in the same capacity. ion followed a supper which was well attended by members and FUND WAS AIDED their families.

Olean Wants to Become

the Cattaraugus County Court was received which is a splendid house from Little Valley to this gift and a worthy addition to the city is being proposed as a post- fund. war project according to an an- was also reported that the Sylnouncement made last week.

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March of Dimes Fund LUDLOW SOLDIER IS MISSING IN ACTION Proves Keen Disappointment Pfc. William Beckwith, 22, of Ludlow, former member, of the

schools and many special gifts still ury. Doris Evan was second with ed his parents. unreported.

dred dollars ahead of the 1944 fig- \$1.00 hundred dollars behind last year. | which is all too low to meet out- | sent overseas six months ago and blame for the drop in Saturday's use during the coming year. Of Army. street collection as many people this \$1750 is the amount which "Sorry. Too Cold." when girls pre- amount less that that figure will they moved to Ludlow. sented coin collectors to citizens hamper the work for the next 12 who were hurrying to work early months. Special gifts and the MOTHERS CIRCLE that morning. The Zonta Club be- theatre collections will need to be lieves that many of these people unusually generous in order to

Conewango avenue, reported 100 The total collected by 51 girls on per cent donations and Thompson Warren streets on Saturday was Hill school, with seven pupils regis-\$441.86. Virginia Johnson was in tered, turned in \$10.

limes lopics

Ludlow, former member of the Kane unit of the National Guards

The total for the March of top place in collections and well and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dimes to date is \$1004.14 from all earned her prize of \$3.00 in war Beckwith was reported missing in sources, with two towns, several savings stamps which is given by action in Belgium December 19, a war Department message inform-

a prize of \$2.00. Rachel Smith He left Kane with the National Warren county is running a hun- was third high and will receive Guards and was later transferred to another unit. After receiving ures while Warren borough is a The goal for this year is \$3500 training at Camp Gordon he was Zero weather may be partly to standing bills and have a fund to was stationed with the U. S. Third

The missing man's parents lived simply shook their heads and said, would stay in the county. Any in Kane until 12 years ago when

Snow Adds To Danger On County Roads

The weather man made good on is predictions that snov fall today. It began coming down shortly before eight o'clock and has been falling for hours after that time. About two inches had An International News Service covered the roads at noon and closed Friday afternoon out of re- story from Washington reports made them slippery and dangerous. Cindering crews were out and relieved the situation to some extent In the borough the snow on top dicted by a government official in of the ice made driving precarlous and cinders were used copiously. In spite of low ceiling the mail plane came through this morning on time and returned to Pittsburgh on schedule. Reports from Pittsburgh were to the effect that snow was falling at Butler. Mercer. The Warren Planing Mill is now Washington and Greenville while at Uniontown a freezing rain was covering the highways with ice. Dense fog covered the Pittsburgh

> The low temperature recorded this morning was 12 below at the plant of the Pennsylvania Gas Company on Conewango avenue and about town several thermometers registered lower figures. The mercury had risen about ten degrees at noon.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Mr. arnd Mrs. J. C. Siffin, of Rogers Mills, received word yes- Christmas greeting card sent Sep- Tionesta, played at Endeavorterday morning that their son, safely somewhere overseas.

AT ARMY HOSPITAL It is learned today from DeWitt General Hospital, Auburn, Calif., that recent arrivals there include Pvt. Carl V. Nordine, whose wife, Grace Nordine, resides at 232 Pennsylvania avenue. Pvt. Nordine

he received the Purple Heart. Ma Ma Pvt. Merle Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seymour, 127 Russell street, is home on a short furough from Camp Howze, Texas, before reporting to a new assignment at Camp Swift in the same were Oil City shoppers, Saturday.

Word has been received here that Lt. Francis S. Ericsson, U. S. N. R., medical corps, has been transferred from Pensacola, Fla., to Shell Beach, La. Mrs. Ericsson and their daughter, Karen, accompanied him, and will make their home there for the present.

Richard McCarthy, better known as "Mac" and formerly a local musician and dance band leader. was home for a brief visit over the weekend from Sheepshead Bay,

iff L. E. Linder and Patrolman Sheffield police department during Ann Emick and William Taylor. Les Fobes, of the state police. The the time Deputy Sheriff Sanford car was found abandoned some Secor was chief of police in that ed her third birthday Jan. 11.

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he Miller Shop

Long Island, where he is training the lovely birthday cake with its now in Farnce. He is the son of for the U.S. Maritime Service. three little pink candles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy, 211 Prospect street. Johnson enjoyed Bill Taylor's little son, make their home.

Mrs. Walter Confer, 815 Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor. avenue, has received word from her husband, Pvt. Confer, that he has guest of her husbands parents, week, Mrs. Dalrymple visited her been transferred from France into Mrs. Fred Caligueri returned to her father, John Gertch Sr., who is

ILL AT SAMPSON Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Webster, of Mrs. Fortun Caligueri. Lander, have received word that Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mascaro, Mrs. | were Titusville shoppers Saturday. their son, Willard Webster, A/S, Gene Green, and daughter, Mary stationed at Sampson, N. Y., is ill Kay were business callers in War-

with scarlet fever. U. S. N. R., is spending a leave gueri, Mrs. Perry Stoddard, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H daughters, Gloria Patricia, Gail B. Meacham, Crescent Park. Lt. Aldine Gertch, and Mrs. Alton Meacham is stationed at Pensa- Dahlrymple, who left from War-

in the Eastern area of the Red theatre of war is leaving for New Meacham was also here for the holiday with them. weekend, and will return to Erie

cola Naval Air Station, Fla.

WEST HICKORY

West Hickory, Jan. 22-A tember 11 by Mrs. Floyd Siggins boys and girls game. Donald E. Siffin, has arrived to her cousin, Pvt. Raymond Socher, of Blaw Knox, who was the track near PRR station Satstationed in France, returned to urday, while the local train, was her January 4. It had seen hard traveling, the envelope being nearly torn off. It bore a legend address unknown and a date, which was the same on which Pvt. Socher was vounded in action. He has since been decorated for bravery served overseas 11 months with the in action and returned to the 29th Division and was wounded at United States and is now a patient St. Lo on July 28, 1944, for which in an army hospital in New Jer-

Pfc. Joseph Hannah, sent Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kiffer, a Christmas greeting card, from India. where he is stationed. Mrs. Harvey Williams, Mrs.

Theodore Nuttal and daughter Our justice of the peace, Frank (Gus) Mascaro, was a business caller in Titusville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William King and daughter Miss Peggy of Tionesta spent Sunday with their relatives the Kings at "Kings Farm"

After spending several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Henvence, the former's mother, Mrs. A. R. Henvenoe and his sister returned to their home in Clarence,

Mrs. Russell Crawford and Mrs. William Taylor, spent Thursday in Warren, shopping. Jan. 15, birthday greetings to

Miss Evelyn Laubaugh, little Ruth Little Flora Remington celebrat-Some of her little cousins shared

Speaking of birthdays, Oscar nesta, with whom his wife and

birthday dinner Sunday as guest of After spending several weeks as

home in Greenville, South Carolina. Sgt. Caligueri is stationed in England. He is the son of Mr. and makes his home.

ren Saturday.

Lt. (j.g.)) Richard W. Meacham, Saturday, were Mrs. Fortun Caliren fc. her home in Wellsville. Thomas W. Pyle MOMM 3/c

rector of camp and hospital service service overseas in the European Cross, was a weekend guest of his York to be reassigned. He spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. his leave with his wife and chil-Meacham, Crescent Park. Mrs. dren, here and also enjoyed the Mrs. Russel Crawford and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gertch and daughter Philis spent Saturday in Oil City

Several from here attended the high school basketball game with

A large box car which went off switching cars, was put back on its rails Monday morning and tak.

Mrs. Anthony Licastro, received word that her brother Pvt. Joseph Walter has arrived safely overseas and is now in France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter has arrived safely overseas and is

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dalrymple of Wellsville, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forton Caliguri this

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter of Tio-

ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Caligueri, with whom he

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald

SUGAR GROVE

have received word that their son Curtis Norbeck USNR has been ed in the Normandy Invasion on D Day and returned to this coun-Emil K. Meacham, assistant di- USS Lst, home for a furlough from try in September, after spending a brief leave with his parents and his wife and baby in Harrisburg he was sent to California base and later to Hawaii where he is stationed at the present.

Dr. G. A. Smith is spending two William Taylor spent Thursday in Shroop and family at Oberlin, O. weeks with his daughter Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Travers Stohlberg and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover attended the annual County Boy Scout dinner meeting at North Warren, Monday night.

> fant son came home from the W. A. Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Theodore Allenson and in-

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.



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A movement is now on foot to a sleigh ride last Monday night. shift the location of the county There were 80 in attendance and three sleighloads made the trip to Oakview Inn. Games and dancing passed the time rapidly. Coffee, hamburgs were enjoyed and the trip homeward was enlivened by the singing of songs.

While a little belated it

DRESSES

Times Topics

Paul Goodwill, 17 Central avenue liam Cashman as chairman and OFFICES CLOSE FOR FUNERAL MAY BOOST POINTS Offices in the court house were spect for Hon. D. U. Arird, for- that an upward goost in the ration

Another of the popular pinochle tournaments will be held Tuesday evening in IOOF hall following the weekly session of Warren Lodge Gleaners Class members of During the evening light refresh-

COURT THIS WEEK

Sessions of Court will be held this week. The regular Argument A large attendance is asked for Court will be held on Wednesday the meeting of the First Baptist and Thursday and on Friday pleas

will be sentenced on that date.

ABANDONMENT ALLEGED Floyd Benninger was arrested at Youngsville Friday at the request of Cattaraugus county authorities on a charge of abandonment. An officer from Little Valley, N. Y., returned him to that place. arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff S. Secor and Leslie Fobes, of

the state police.

The ice court in back of Beaty School is in good condition and scores of skaters attended the rink war hundreds of cottages and over the weekend. The Maintenance committee asks that skaters keep off the ice when it becomes soft, so that when weather is colder it won't be so much trouble to put the ice back in shape.

COMES TO SYLVANIA

Don F. Lunquist, son of Mr. and Ms. E. E. Lunquist, 412 Market street, for the past two years a ed the Sylvania Corporation in this

At the plant of the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., this morning a collection for the March of Dimes was taken up among the will be held in the Court House at Cattaraugus County Seat employes. There was no solicitation and the offering was purely Olean, Jan. 22—The moving of voluntary. In all the sum of \$54.90 vania Employes Association staged agencies working with young

> Betty Lee Reduced from up to 14.99

mer judge of the Warren-Forest point value of butter from the present 24 to perhaps 28 was preview of the sharply increased demand by the military. The new butter ration may go into effect in

February.

HAVE BOUGHT BUILDING occupying the frame building adoining their plant from the Bradford Supply Company and are now using it mor various purposes. The area and planes were using the Warren Planing Mill sold the structure to the Bradford Supply about 20 years ago when the Bradthe church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. It is expected that Robert Petty ford Company required it for the conduct of their business. They have now acquired it again to care

for needs of their business.

ATTEND FUNERAL Harry T. Klinestiver. of Tionesta spent some time in the city Saturday in attendance at the funeral of the late D. U. Arird. While in the city he commented at some length on the demand for property along the river and also along the Tionesta creek. Hundreds of acres have been sold as sites for summer camps and Mr. Klinestiver gives it as his opinion that following the

camps will be erected.

HAD QUIET WEEKEND Police over the weekend had no great amount of work to enliven their hours on duty. Report was made that a manhole cover near the Harry Rapp plant had caved in. One of the State Police discovered it and directed traffic until police arrived. A woman annexing groceries in one of the local stores was reported as being "caught" but she disgorged the goods and was allowed to go on

SOCIAL AGENCIES TO MEET

The regular quarterly meeting of the Council of Social Agencies 8:00 p .m., January 23d. Beginning a series of discussions on the scope of the work of all the participating agencies, two will be presented at this meeting. There will also be a committee appointed to arrange for a conference of all interested people for the purpose of achieving coordination of effort.

STOLEN CAR CHARGE John Rogers was picked up in Erie last Thursday under an in-

dictment returned by the June Grand Jury in 1940. Rogers is alleged to have stolen a Ford Sedan owned by Melvine A. and Myrtle A. Sauter and to have fled with it. In order to keep the case alive and avoid the statute to limitations the case was presented to the Grand Jury. Rogers was brought back to Warren by Sher- was one that originated with the time after it was stolen. The case township.

county airport but were flying on instruments.

Spending the day in Warren

Warren shopping

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Siggins were Titusville callers Saturday.

Cold Preparations as directed

new styles in Photograph Mountings and Frames

Exaxmination by Appointment Cor. Second and East

Retain Lead in Section Two; Poor Showing in Jamestown Battle On Saturday Night

aven in its weekend engagements, Massa was able to give the starters running rampant over the Titus-plenty of rest for their Jamestown ville Rockets, 45-24, but losing to battle. a superior Jamestown club, 45-31, Saturday night's story turned on the Red and Greeners' hard- out to be a sad, sad saga as Rol-wood Saturday night. The locals and H. Taft's crew taught the now have 8 wins and 3 losses, two Dragons a lesson which they probof them to the upstaters and one ably will never forget. For the

sparked the Dragon attack on the top over the Dragons, only this Beaty court Friday night, Scalise time it wasn't a one-point decision. dropping in 13 points and Lucia The Dragon crew was no match

Local Seconds The locals started the game off in a bad way, and Jamestown Increase Total

this season to make a total of fortable 17-9 margin at halftime. seven wins agaist one loss, drubbing the Titusville second string- third period with Vin Gray and ers, 45-18, and edging out a two- George Lucia playing heads up point victory over Jamestown jun- basketball to blast the Jamestown for varsity in a "sudden death" lead wide open and tim ethe game

ed into a continuous march to the expert work of Bob Hammerbeck of the new ruling as they marched that put the tilt on ice.

The Jimtowners jumped off to a in the last half alone. 14-7 first quarter lead, but the lo- The Dragons missed shot after cals retaliated with a deadly eye shot as their wild and uncanny for the basket to come out at half- scoring attempts gave them littl time on the long end of a 20-10 benefit. Joe Scalise was definitely their margin, 35-30 at the third stanza mark. The fourth quarter to add one point to the score Sterling 199, R. Juliano 190, McSterling 199, R. Juliano 190, McLaughlin 172, Raleigh 194, Aurilla developed into a fight-to-the-finish, these two, they had to capitalize 183, Thomas 170, A. Juliano 199. and the finish was a long way off. on reserves. The opponents scored 13 points to the locals' 8 in the final period to their own court next Friday night tie the ball game at 43-43 when the

final whistle blew. time period, Jamestown dropped ing-up after the Saturday "con-Going into a three minute overwinning point, but Vescio and Wolpointer as the locals went ahea Two foul shots put the game in an other deadlock at the finish of th overtime period. It was "whoeve scores first, wins" in the sudde death period. Both teams sho wildly at the hoop before Jin Scalise smashed through for a law up shot to end the game with th Dragons on top, 49-47.

Warren Seconds	(45)		
FG I	P)	ELL	TI
Farrell, f6	0	0	1
Vescio, f3	0	0	
Nystrom, f0	0	2	
Wollaston, f1	0	0	
Simmons, c2	1	2	
Regner, c0	0	2	
Scalise, g5	1	1	1
McNally, g0	1	1	1
Decker, g1	0	0	
Crocker, g3	0	0	
Denardi, g0	0	2	
Totals21	3	10	4
Titusville 2nds			
	FP		T
Clay &	^	0	

	FP	EL	TL
Cox, f	2 0	2	4
Wagner, f	0 0	1	0
Yashinski, f	1 1	2	3
Roessner, f	3 0	0	6
Barber, c	0 0	1	0
Slater, c	0 0	1	0
McGraw, g	0 2	2	2
Snyder, g	1 1	3	3
Totals	7 4	12	18
Warren11	5 16		
Titusville 2		8-	-18
Warre 2nds			
FG	FP	FT	TL
Nystrom, f	2 0	2	4
Vescio, f	0 0	0	4
Denardi, f	0 0	0	0
Farrell, f	2 0	0	4
Simmons, c	5 1	2	11
Reed, c	2 5	10	9
Wollaston, g	2 0	0	4
McNally, g	1 0	3	2
Scalise g	4 2	6	11

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Totals20	9	23	49	Tota
Jamestown 2nds	5 (47)		
FG	FP	FT	TL	Milioto
Carlson, f2	3	8	7	Caprin
Roselle, f2	3	6	7	Black,
Ferro, f1				Johnso
Messiner, f0				Newel
Guiffreda, c4	11	19		Larson
Kuling, g0	1	3	1	Dyken
Auria, g0	0	0	0	J. Car
Frusso, g3	3	4	9	Miniun
Totals12	23	42	47	Tota
Warren 7 13				
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second league win to keep them in Jamestown ... a substantial lead throughout the Caprino, 1.

PENN BOWLING CENTER

BOWLING AT ITS BEST

SATURDAYS 6 P. M. TO 12 P. M.

OPEN WEEKDAYS 6 P. M. TO 12 P. M.

The Warren High varsity split entire ball game, and mentor

second time this season, the Red Joe Scalise and George Lucia and Green hoopsters came out on Joe Massa's courtsters had for the six-foot, eight inch Jameslittle trouble in annexing their town giant, Royce "Splinter" Newell, who threw in a total of 19

in a bad way, and Jamestown capitalized on the serious mistakes made by Warren. Joe Scalise was unable to make good on his frequent attempts at the hoop and To Seven Wins quent attempts at the hoop and Newell was always on hand to grab the ball off the board for the Taftmen and send it toward the hosts' bucket. Jamestown went Warren High's Second team add- ahead to a 11-4 lead at the end of ed two more wins to their credit the first stanza, and held a com-

Warren smashed back in the at 23 all. "Dipper" Gray put in Jim Farrell and Jim Scalise took 6, Lucia 6, and Tom Juliano 2 to top honors in the Titusville fray, turn the tale, at least for a while. scoring 12 and 11 markers, respect- Juliano went out of the game on ively. The Titusvillers went down five personals and Lucia was under under the crushing junior Dragon a handicap with four personals seadvance and couldn't manage to cured during the first half. Howcome anywhere near the local call- ever, he managed to keep that last one away and to remain in the bat-The battle encountered on Red tle until the final whistle. His agand Green court Saturday was a gressive playing kept the Dragon long, drawn out affair which turn- in the ball game, along with th

free throw lane with four Warren | The locals couldn't hold their boys being ousted from the game lead and at the third quarter the via the new, "five fouls and out" Empire starters led, 28-24. Th method. Nystrom, Farrell, Sim- Jamestown quintet counter-attack mons, and Reed all felt the effects ed with a last stanza scoring spre out of the game, all in the last dropped in 17 markers to the lo cals' 7, Newell accounting for 1

The Dragons continued below par, and Al Babcock failed 175, Walsh 178-180, Coyle 190,

Facing the Franklin crew on in a battle which will decide which team will hold first place, the Dragons will need plenty of shap-

,1-		FG	FP	FT	TI
0-	Scalise, f	.4	5	8	13
d.	Juliano, f		0	0	
1-	Babcock, e		1	1	
le	Hammerbeck, g	.2	1	3	
er	Lucia, g		4	5	10
n	Gray, f		0	0	(
t	Eaton, c		0	1	
n	Reed, f		0	0	(
-	Farrell, g		2	2	:
e	Scalise, f		0	0	1
	Simmons, c		0	0	:
1	Nystrom, g		0	0	(
L	McNally, g	0	0	0	(
2	Totals1	6	13	20	4
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0	Titusville	(24)		
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5	Danas f	9	K	0	

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Titusville (24)		
FG	FP	EaL	TP
Panas, f2	5	0	.9
Love, f2	0	0	4
Anderson, c1	0	0	2
Zahner, g1	2	0	4
Lowrie, g0	0	0	0
Snyder, c0	2	0	2
Van Martyr, g0	1	1	1
Loessner, g0	2	3	2
Totals6	12	21	24

Warren (31)

8	manich (or			
0	FG	FP	FT	TP
	Scalise, f4	1	4	9
4	Farrell, f0	0	0	0
4	Juliano, f1	1	1	3
4	Gray, f2	2	2	6
0	Reed, f0	0	1	0
4	Babcock, c0	0	3	0
	Eaton, c	1	2	1
9	Hammerbeck, g1	0	0	2
4	Simmons, g0	0	-0	0
2	Lucia, g3	4	6	10
				-
9	Totals11		19	31
0	Jamestown (4	15)		
	FG	FP	FT	TF
4	Milioto f 4	1	2	

	omnoscour (a	9)			
	FG				
4	Milioto, f4 Caprino, f0	1	2	9	
	Caprino, f0	0	1	0	
	Black, f4	1	6	9	
Ł	Johnson, f0	0	0	0	
)	Newell, c8	3	4	19	
1	Larson, c1	1	1	3	
	Dykeman, g0	1	2	1	Ì
)	J. Caprino, g0	0	0	0	
3	Minium, g1	2	4		
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Jamestown ...14 5 11 17-47 Jamestown. Warren4 5 15 7-31

first place along with Franklin in Personals: Warren-Juliano, 5; Omitted in this week's schedule the District Ten, Section Two, title Lucia, 4; Eation, 3; Scalise, Hampublished Friday is Tuesday night's race. The Warrenites administer- merbeck, Babcock, 2; Gray, Sim- match with Soda and Mineral taked the Rockets their first league mons, 1; Jamestown-Minium, 4; ing on National Forge and Forge loss in their first time up against Dykeman, 3; Black, Milioto, John- and Darling Jewelry racing Tasty loop competition. The locals held son, 2; Caprino, Newell, Larson, J. Bakery.

SUNDAYS 2 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

They're Handy-Capped



BOWLING

but the Mounties won the roll-off

and won in a canter the rest of

McClures 814 842 875—2531

High game, J. R. Elliott, 238.

High team total-Reeds, 2714.

This Week's Schedule

AT ARCADE

In the K. of C. League Holy

Tony Oroske's 514 was best for St.

Marys. Duquesne took three points

from Notre Dame. Ross Gerardi's

501 was best for Duquesne while

Duquesne 807 703 743—2253 Standing

Santa Clara 11 5 .688 Fordham 10 6

Leaders

High single game, Frank Ger-

High 3 games, Frank Gerardi,

High team game, Fordham, 917. High team total, Fordham, 2565.

took 2 points from Hildum, setting

Finleys 2

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Leaders

High single game, Peg Finley,

High 2 games, Peg Finley, 311.

High team game, Finleys, 524.

CAGE RESULTS

Erie Academy 45, Strong Vin-

Corry 63, Union City 9. Brookville 33, Punxsutawney 24.

Erie Teca 41, Bradford 32 (Sat.)

Jamestown 45 WARREN 31.

Farrell 26, Beaver Falls 25.

Sharon 40, Ambridge 35.

Oil City 31, Greenville 18.

High team total, Finleys, 1034.

Duquesne 10 6 Holy Cross 9 7 St. Marys 4 12

W. L. Pet

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Name of the state	
PENN BOWLING CENTER	but the Mounties won the ro
Ladies City League	and won in a canter the re
Browns Boot . 725 665 654-2044	the way.
Printz 696 770 670-2136	Trevenens 814 794 822-
	McClures 814 842 875-
Lavogue Salon 603 713 710-2026	
Walkers 663 590 676—1929	Final Standings
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Hoagvall's 791 627 678-2096	Trevenens 50 26
Kinnears 732 782 776-2290	Plummers 29 27
Kinnears 732 782 776—2290	Reeds 28 28
Honor Roll: Hand 180, Printz	Davis 26 30
175. Walsh 178-180, Coyle 190,	MacDonalds 23 33

Standings	,		
	W.	L	Pc
Kinnears	6	2	.75
Savoy	6	2	.75
Brown Boot	5	3	.62
Walkers	4	4	.50
Printz	4	4	.50
Lavogue	3	5	.37
Hoagvalls		6	.25
Steins	2	6	.25
Leaders			

High single game, R. Juliano, Friday-Drakes vs. MacDonalds. High three games, R. Juliano,

High team game, Walkers, 835. Cross and Fordham split their High team total, Kiunears 2290. match. Tony Fazio's 204 and 523 The Kinnear team moved up into a tie with Savoy Cafe first place was best for Holy Cross while Dr. by beating Hoagvall's for 3 points J. Giunta's consistent 573 was best and setting a new team total for for Fordham. 3 games when they put together | Santa Clara took three points 732-782-776—2290. A. Juliano was from St. Marys. Mark Gelotte's 538 high for the team and also for was best for Santa Clara while the evening with 531.

MOOSE LEAGUE

In the mixed doubles at the Paul Coppola's 526 was best for Moose Friday, the last place Lions Notre Dame. took three points from the Tigers, winning total pins by one point. Holy Cross ... 787 828 686-2301 The Bears took three points from Fordham 766 798 761-2325 the Wolves to remain in first place. High three games were rolled by Santa Clara .. 738 824 813—2375 B. Wing, Tigers, 461; R. Brown, Lions, 538; J. Perry, Bears, 462, and C. Christens, Wolves, 516. and C. Christens, Wolves, 516.

	Die	nding	Won	Lost
Bears				15
Wolves			24	28
rigers			22	30
lions			21	31

Women-M. Speker, 154; L. Notre Dame 4 12 .250 Smith, 157; B. Wing, 182; R. Leuthold, 186; A. Reese, 156. Men-J. Perry, 189; C. C. Chris- ardi, Paul Coppola, 234. tensen, 186; R. Brown, 198.

ELKS LEAGUE On Thursday night, Soda and In the H-Y League Thomas took Mineral and the Times Square 2 points from B. Andersons. 230 crew split even and the Warren was hight for this event by Dailey Bakers split even with the Tasty and Anderson respectively. Finley

In the first match Friday Maders the high team game and dropped all four points to the Lew- team total of 524 and 1034. Weigis Market, Larson hitting a 215 el's 272 was best for Finleys while single and a three-game total of McNally's 269 was best for Hil-515 to pace the marketers. For dums. D. Anderson took both points Maders, A. Barr's 190 single and from Hamilton's. Valentine's 237 total score of 527 were high. was best for Andersons while Mc-In the second match, Penn Fur- Nally's 227 was tops for Hamil-

nace copped all four points from tons. Texas Lunch, with Harvey smashing out a 232 single and a total of 564 for the winners. W. Hoagvall D. Anderson 2 0. 1.000 blasted a 234 single and a 546 total Thomas 2 for the losers. Scores:

..18 9 20 45 Lewis Market . 793 880 730-2403 B. Anderson 0 cials: Hardenburg and Brown, Maders 774 820 726—2320 Hamilton 0 Penn Furnace . 872 854 840-2566 ..11 6 11 17, 45 Texas Lunch .. 745 843 763—2351

CONEWANGO CLUB

Led by their doughty captain cent 42. who rolled 527 with a high game of 188, Monty McClure's Mounties copped the first half gonfalon in the Conewango Club by brushing aside Johnny Trevenen's Little Giants in a clean sweep, despite Captain Trevenen's 546 and top

Kane 43, Johnsonburg 37. The first game ended in a tie, Wilcox 38, Sheffield 30.

Nurseryites Down Meadville, 39 to 31

Trailing 18-16 at intermission. Franklin spurted ahead with third and fourth period scoring sprees to down the Meadville Bulldogs on the Franklin court, 39-31 on Friday night. It was the Nurservites tenth win in eleven starts this season and their second league win to keep them tied with the Warren Dragons for the first place post. Cooley dumped in 18 points to lead Franklin and place himself in undisputed possession of Section Two scoring honors with 31 points in two games.

Local Quintets

So to 34 wind over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Flyers were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over the blakes in the first game and the Fly FG FP FT TP

FG	FP	FT	TP	behind and tying the score nine
Cooley, f 8	2	3	18	times in the first half. Notre Dame
Shorts, f 0	0	0	0	shattered the Great Lakes' record
Heeter, f 3	1	1	7	by crimping the sailors' style,
Stephanides, f 0	0	0	0	55-51.
Stumpf, f 0	0	0	0	War department and war man-
Lyttle, g 0	0	0	0	power commission orders may still
Phillips, g 1	7	10	9	send a more "doubtful" look to-
Mammolite, g 0	ò	0	0	ward plans for professional and
Wheeling, g 2	1	1	5	intercollegiate sports to operate
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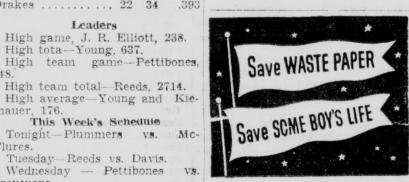
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ARCADE SCHEDULE Week's Schedule

Lunch vs. Sugar Bowl; Penn Furnace vs. United Cigars. lies Inn vs. Pleasant Valley Inn; for the Wolverines.

Trevenens 814 794 822—2430 Walters Hardware vs. ABC Ctore. Wednesday 7:00, National Forge Gun Shop vs. Finishing Dept.; Retzer, f6 Works Office vs. Boring Dept. Kifer, f0 .554 Heat Treat! Roughing Dept. vs. Anderson, f .536 Forge Shop.

Friday 7:00, K. of C .- Et. Mary .500 vs. Notre Dame; Holy Cross vs .464 Santa Clara, 9 p. m.—Fordham vs



BEHIND THE LINES

behind and tying the score nine

War department and war manduring the next year, but the men don't seem too worry. Repre- action.

> in the states on exit permits. Basketball activity over the

SHEFFIELD DOWNED BY

A poor first quarter showing Monday 7:30, Girls-Texas gave the Wilcox High School cagers a 38-30 win over Sheffield Friace vs. United Cigars.

Tuesday 7:00, Youngsville—Milfor the winners and Otto had 12
for the Welverines.

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Army, DePaul, St. John's of weekend was what you might call Brooklyn, Notre Dame and Ten- "not too bad, but not too good, nessee have risen to challenge either." Friday's Warren-Titus-Iowa for the top collegate basket- ville fray turned into an interest-

ball honors of the Nation as Ken- ing and scrappy battle. On hand (Turn to Page Eight)

the much-talked-of Hamline University quint, 45-41, coming from And Jamestown of the Terrors chalking up

shattered the Great Lakes' record chance to see two fast out-of-town a smashing 15 to 0 first quarte clubs up against the National The Dukes took over in the secon Forge and Struthers-Wells teams quarter scoring 18 points to the Tuesday night on the Y court. The Terrors 11 points. The Duke power commission orders may still Irvineites open up the hostilities at tried hard to keep up the goc send a more "doubtful" look to- 7:30, taking on the Bradford crew, work in the second half but the ward plans for professional and league leaders in the Bradford City Terrors staged a third quarte intercollegiate sports to operate loop. This aggregation boasts a scoring spree which brought then group of high schoolers who will up to the finish line with a 50 who are at the head of things provide the Forgers with plenty of 34 decision.

tailing sports would hasten V-Day, local YM cage loop, the strong they should be halted immediately. Struthers-Wells quint, will take on juries during the past week which National Hockey League cicials the Jamestown Vikings at 8:30. laid up over half their players. had another headache added to The undefeated Struthers club will their already swimming heads be out after their eighth striaght for the preliminary round when the Canadian Selective Ser- win of the season against this first vice oicials announced that no place team in the Jamestown Y more exit permits would be issued League. The Vikings are paced by to servicemen unless they had wes Ferro, three-year letterman served overseas. A majority of the formerly of the Jamestown High league's players are Canadians and school, and high-scoring ace "de had played almost all their games luxe."

services of Dick Finley, former way next Saturday with the Te high school star, and Demps Peter- rors tackling the Wildcats in th son. Along with these two veter- first game and the Flyers battlin ans, Manager Red Swanson has the Dukes in the second game. plenty of able material-Willard WILCOX QUINT, 38-30 Zerbe, Bob Chase, Allie Lord, Jun-Kaminski. Kaminski, the iron-Shattuck, f5 workers' top-notch basketmaker, Kieshauer, c5

> lots of excitement for cage enthusi-T asts in the town, as have almost 14 all the games played at the Y this

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Titusville	0	1	.(
Meadville		2	.(
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WARREN 45, T	itusvi	lle 2	4.
Franklin 39, Mea	dville	31	

Next Tuesday Franklin at Titusville. Oil City at Meadville. Next Friday WARREN at Franklin

Titusville at Oil City.

Forfeit Give: Flyers Practice Round at YM

tucky took a one-point ducking by Tennessee, 35-34. Last week, Kentucky and Iowa held top billing. (The Nation as Kentucky and Iowa held top billing) at the "Y" the Terrors rang up 50 to 34 win over the Dukes in th

> points and Scalise and Aurillo the Terrors ringing up 12 poin Basketball followers will have a each. The Terrors opened up wit

sentatives all agree that if cur- The league leading five in the forfeit the second game to the juries during the past week which The final standing of the team

I Tour	4	
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The Swansonmen now have the half of the schedule will get unde

Swanson, g3

Lucia,0 Tucker0 Totals Official: L. Shirk, referee. Score by quarters:
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> GAME CHANGED The Youngsville-Corry fray, or

iginally scheduled for Tuesda night, has been changed to to night. The Jewell quint will tangle with the Beavers on the Youngs by a girls' encounter at 7.

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Wall Paper

Japanese Diet is In Secret Session (From Page One) secret meeting lasted for an hour

and a half. "Shigemitsu was questionel by members of the diet following his report," Domei added in the story intercepted by the Federal Communications Commission.

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Two Soviet Armies Driving Into Old Junkers Province **Are But Eighty Miles Apart**

Deutsch Eylau in East Prussia is only 45 miles from the Baltic and 64 miles southeast of Danzig. Allenstein, to the northeast, is

30 miles inside East Prussia and the fighting in that area repre-the province from that direction. It was evident that the Russian Am Rad and St S 121/4 offensive was rolling on uncheck-Am Smelt and R 40% ed, for the deepest penetration an-

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's Atch T and S F 78% First White Russian army was get-Balt and Ohio 111/2 ting the upper hand in a big tank battle between the Warta and Bendix Aviat 49% Prosna rivers and pushed to with-

Beth Steel 67% in 200 miles of Berlin. Boeing Airplane 17% Zhukov was fighting for routes Borden Co 34 % into Poznan (Posen) and the Ger-Briggs Mfg 37% man frontier fust beyond. His Budd Mfg 111/4 tanks, by striking through strong Panzer units moved out to halt him have gotten closer to the German Chrysler Corp 921/2 capital than any land army in this Colum G and El 41/4 war.

Coml Solvents 161/8 The First Ukrainian army under Cons Edison 251/4 Marshal Ivan S. Konev achieved great strategic success in breaking Curtiss-Wright 5% the first line thrown up by the 8% Germans east of the Oder. It Douglas Aircraft 68% streached throug Oels, Namslau and Kreuzberg, down to Beuthen and was entered in at least five

places. Konev's tanks are now about 14 miles from the main railway connecting Silesia with Berlin.

Russian columns pushed within 35 miles of Breslau and were reported causing great panic through the entire area.

Nazi Broadcast Calls On All in Nation to **Defend Reich**

(From Page One) by the rapid Red army advance, ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. J a German commentator said: "Ger- Nelson. Surviving are three sistman listeners, I cannot tell you ers and a brother: Mrs. Hazel Farwhere the front runs, where are rell, Warren; Mrs. Claude Phillips, United States carrier-based airreserves are, or where the Volks- North Warren; Mrs. Walter Nel sturm are thrown in.

of scene inside Berlin indicated rumors were sweeping the capital funeral home in this city. The body and hysteria growing. ed the regular home news broad- ren. Plans for the services will be cast today when the announcer amounced later. said "the Reich's railway council-

Decision to Oust Jones

with is asked immediately to com-

municate with the Reich's railway

In Favor of Wallace

BULLETIN Washington, Jan. 22—(A) -A move to strip Henry A. Wallace of control over federal loan and financing agencies as commerce secretary was started in the senate today by Finance Committee Chairman George (D-Ga).

(From Page One) released by the secretary last night. He refused to discuss them further, the White House had nothing to say and Wallace was not reachable for comment.

Jones, as did several senators who backed him, spoke disparagingly of Wallace's abilities to handle the multi-billion-dollar agencies now grouped within the commerce department. Jones said on this

"I have had satisfaction in my government service because I have had the confidence of congress, as well as your own. I have had that confidence because I have been faithful to the responsibilities that have been entrusted to me. For you to turn over all these assets and responsibilities to a man inexperienced in business and finance will. I believe, be hard for the busi-

ness and financial world to underbe released from committee dur-Germans Are Falling

Back to Siegfried (From Page One)

Stalin's masses were slightly more than 500 miles apart. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army advance in Luxembourg moved at places within nine miles of the Siegfried line. Southeast aof the little Duchy, his troops

already were under fire from German guns in the line. The German retreat from the Bastogne sector was at a slightly slower pace. The widest overnight gain by the Third Army was reported by the Sixth Armored Division, which rolled a mile and a quarter into Stockem, ten miles northeast of Bastogne and seven

short of Germany. Farther north, ahe 90th Division ushed a mile east to Brachtenbach, three miles northwest of Wiltz. The Sixth Armored Division cleared out Hoffelt, 11 miles northeast of Bastogne.

Flood Threat is Studied By State Officials

(From Page One) lent to those preceding the 1936

Explaining that the disasterous floods on March, 1936, resulted from exceptional snow coverage on ground already frozen solid, followed by a two week warm spell and then heavy rains, Conover said snow coverage in central Pennsylvania watersheds at present are not comparable to those ir February, 1936, and "there is no frost in the ground in the area above Sunbury."

COASTING FATALITY

Vandergrift, Jan. 22-(A)-Twelve-year-old Edward S. Mc-Clalland, Jr., died Saturday in the crash of his sled against a pole at he bottom of a steep hill

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Indianapolis, Jan. 22.—(AP) -The Republican National Committee gave Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., a vote of confidence today in approv-

ing his plans for a four-year

GOP campaign aimed at re

winning the presidency.

Woman Found Asphyxiated at N. Warren Nips Reports New

(From Page One)

sen, Jamestown, N. Y., and Ralph The commentator's description Nelson, North Warren. and the Ryukyus, shot down 16 Removal was made to the Lutz is to be taken to the home of the A strange announcement preced- sister, Mrs. Phillips in North War- Luzon

lor, Heinrich Grossmueller, here- Hearing Held On

union and management made possible a contract now in effect, but left disputed issues before the

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Massachusetts, West Virginia and

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bargaining agent for the Altoona

plant after an election in Septem-

ber, 1944. Agreement between the

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Strikes in Pacific (From Page One) U. S. Pacific Fleet , Headquartcraft, which Japanese reports said were again striking at Formosa

enemy planes attempting to reach Philippine battlefront on This navy interception of air reinforcements for Gen. Thomovaki Yamashita's hard-pressed Luzon force was reported in a Pacific fleet communique yesterday. It

Sylvania Wage Issue said the enemy planes, flying from Formosa, were shot down Friday, The communique made no men-Total output of the Altoona plant, tion of any new attack on Formosa where radio tubes, carthode ray which Tokyo radio said was being tubes and lighting equipment are raided, along with Okinawa island



made, is navy-assigned, the com- in the Ryukyus, by about 450

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(From Page Six)

ing sportsmen. Heinie Kolpien,

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community's leading howler, hav-

ing recently hit a 299 score at the

Penn alleys; and numerous other

interested rans saw the locals an-

nex their second successive league

win. (by the way, Sammy received

a United States War Bond from

Penn owner Harry Bittenbender

for his brilliant turn-in a few

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citing event of the evening Satur-

day, the game finally ending about

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ed an overtime period and "sud-

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Temple 45, Quonset Nas 44

St. Johns 58, Syracuse 35 Westminster 68, Pitt 47

Army 67, Princeton 34

Navy 71, Villanova 28 Duke 50, North Carolina 41

Miani 42, Ohio 40

overtime)

was suspended.

Tennessee 35, Kentucky 34

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Recruiters Hospit.

en's Army Corps, comprised of NOW!!! members of the staff of the Erie WAC Recruiting Office, will arrive in Warren on Tuesday, and maintain offices from 2 until 7 p. m., on Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. Members of the unit will be Lt. + Mary A. O'Connor, Commanding Officer and S/Sgt. Mary I. Gravel.

General George C. Marshall, Fourth avenue. Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, announced that more than 8,000 ad- avenue, west. ditional Wacs are required in the newly created Women's Army race street.

Corps Medical Unites for service at William I the Army's sixty general hospitals in this country, and urged the Governors of the forty-eight states and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to exercise their leadership in aiding this most vital program. In his letter to the Govrnors and Commissioners, General Marshall said:

"The care of the increasing numbers of casualties returning to the United States, together with the acute shortage in nurses and hospital personnel generally, necessitates urgent measures being taken to recruit and rapidly train women for service in Army hospitals. We urgently need WAC units for our sixty general hospi- Fifth avenue. tals. Your leadership in recruiting

The WAC needs women qualified for training as technicians in the medical and surgical fields, clerical workers and other skilled avenue, women to serve in the care and rehabilitation of soldiers returned daga avenue. from overseas, and to release ablebodied men from technical and administrative duties. Medical and surgical technicians perform various duties in hospital wards and vania avenue, west. operating rooms, working under the supervision of renowned professional men and women in the Army Medical and Nurses Corps Spring street. and assisting in the care of the sick, injured and wounded.

Battle casualties are being returned to the United States for treatment at Army general hospitals at the rate of 20,000 a month. "More and more Wacs are continually needed to help share this load, which is the highest the Medical Department has had in the his- avenue, east. toy of the Army. For this purpose, the Army has set up an all-Wac vern enlisted technicians' school at avenue Wakeman General Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and has estabished three other technicians' chools, at Beaumont General Hos- air transport business is controlled pital, El Paso, Texas, at Fitzsim- by four airlines, with the remainmons General Hospital, Denver, ing 20 per cent distributed among Colorado, and at Brooks General 12 other carriers.

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and 50 years, with two years high school education, and no children under 14 years old, are eligible for enrollment in the medical field. Consult the WAC Recruiting Unit about your particular case, and how you proceed to enlist. DO it TODAY! Our soldiers need you

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Robert Petty, Youngsville. Steve Hovanice, Pittsfield. sons, 18 North Irvine street. Eddie Ustach, Youngsville. Mrs. Genevieve Oliver and baby,

Admitted Saturday Charles Carll, West Hickory. Mrs. Karla Sigworth, Jamestown, N. Y.

Alice Reig, 209 East street. Mrs. Donna Edwards, Russell. Mervin Craft, Youngsville. Mrs. Elizabeth Young, 209 West Mrs. Helen Hansen, 244 Penn-

these women will be of great service to the Army."

The WAC needs women quali
The WAC needs women quali
The warms of great serHugh Nelson, J.14 Main avenue.

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James McGuire, Sheffield. Roger Lake, Youngsville. Robert Berlin, Warren RD 3. Mrs. Iva Rowley, 227 Pennsyl-

Admitted Sunday Sigfried Anderson, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Josephine Graziano, 1109 James Slocum, Warren RD 3.

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To obtain this payment farmers Louis Evenue, 307 Pennsylvania who have not received applications are urged to contact at once the Mrs. Grace Doolittle, 210 Ter- AAA office, 225 Penn'a Ave., W., in Warren where they may be secur-Applications filed after Feb. 28, 1945 will be approved only Donald Heim, 217 Jefferson when the delay is not due to negligence and is caused by reason beyond the control of the applicant. According to present infor-Mrs. Mildred Miller and twin mation payment for January-February-March production will be made in one payment in April.

Spartansburg **Fire Endangers** BuildingGroup

Spartansburg, Jan. 22—Fire here Thursday afternoon badly damaged the two-story Sandwich Shop building on Main street, entailing a loss estimated at \$3,000 to \$4,000, partly covered by insurance. The owner, Leila D. Donahey, said the property would be rebuilt as soon as possible, but in the meantime Spartansburg will probably be without a restaurant.

The fire seemed to start from a chimney in the attic, and the first the restaurant staff knew that the building was on fire was when William Biley, who had seen the smoke from across the street, rushed in and gave the alarm. That was about 1:30.

The building is a frame structure and over the restaurant are living quarters occupied by Miss Donahey and her sister, Vera. Virtually nothing was saved from the second floor, but nearly everything was removed from the first floor. Two exceptions were a refrigerator and and an oil stove.

Because the restaurant building is one of a group and there was danger of the fire's spreading, it was deemed best to ask that assistance for the local firemen be summoned from Corry. The fire department there sent down a truck. The two groups fought the flames for two hours and a half and prevented their spreading to other property

Damage to the first floor was principally by water. The building is still in a substantial condition and can be rebuilt as soon as materials are obtained.

The structure was once known as the Goldstein building and was owned until December, 1943, by E. As some of our leaders have said

A southbound passenger train actual fighting, the War Bond prolate was delayed about half an war effort.' hour and a northbound freight train about fifteen minutes be- Treasury through the Allied Newscause of fire hose being across the paper Council and the Newspaper

Letters to the Editor

January 17, 1045 newspapers are giving this vital

Times-Mirror,

Warren, Pa. The Sixth War Loan was the most successful sales program in the history of the world — total sales amounted to \$21,621,000,000. Preliminary Treasury figures show that a greater amount of news and editorial space was devoted to the Sixth Drive, than to any other.

That news, was made by news. In every department the press of the nation pounded away with powerful front page stories editorials - special articles-comic strips—comic panels—editorial cartoons-special features-pictures, etc., with the urgent message of our Nation's financial needs. been released.

The proof of the power of that tremendous support by the press is shown in the final sales figures of the greatest of all money raising programs—the Sixth War Loan Drive. To say that newspapers played a vital part in that great effort is not enough. The job that they did in answer to tate of Charles L. Henry, late of America's call for funds repre- the Borough of Youngsville, Warsents an accomplishments that is ren County, Pa., deceased, having well worthy of special recognition. been this day granted to the under-The free press of our Nation has signed, notice is hereby given to demonstrated again that there is all persons indebted to said Estate no limitation on what it can ac- to make immediate payment, and complish when voluntarily united those having claims or demands in a common cause for the benefit against the same will present them of mankind. The American people to the undersigned, properly aushould feel proud of the job that thenticated for settlement. you have done.

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Editorial Advisory Committee, both YWCA Friday night, the National under the chairmanship of Frank Forge sextet marched along at a E. Tripp, is proving most helpful merry pace to continue their hold to our program, and all of us here on first place by stopping Struthat the Treasury sincerely appreciers, 42-30, and the Thomas Couplate the outstanding support that scoring battle of the league, 59-56.

Thomas-Sylvania dumping in 18 field goals and 2 Brown, g0 fouls to pace the winners with 38 Mills, g markers, Lindquist putting in a total of 31 points for the Sylvania. In the second game, Harner and

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 22-Moll paced the losers with 13. (A)-Seven crewmen rescued at The next scheduled games are sea after a four-engined Grand Is- on Wednesday night when Sylland Army Airfield bomber crashed vania faces Struthers and the near Puerto Rico Jan. 13 were Forge crew takes on the New

Lindquist, f14 The rescued included Pfc. Joseph Seymour, f9 Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Ernst, g0 Smith, g0 Duch, g0 Letters Testamentary on the Es-Covell, f

Thomas Coupling Danielson, c2 Nasman, g0 Klenck, g0 Dodge, g0

Warren National Bank, Official: "Diz" Hines. Warren Pennsylvnia. Jan. 9-15-22-29, Feb. 5-12-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the Estate of Anna B. Rossman, late of Get your the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly au-

thenticated for settlement John G. Rossman, Executor, Warren, Pa. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attys. Warren, Pa.

Sincerely, George S. Little,

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Shanley, g0 Spencer, f1 In the Girls' cage league at the Nicholson, g1 Brown, g 0 ing crew took a three point de- Moll, f6 cision from Sylvania in the highest Joy, f4 Hathaway, c2 card Darling, g0 opened the activity with Smith Hagberg, g0

Sheffer led the onrushing Forgers with 18 and 10 points, respective-

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identified tonight by Col. William Process aggregation. A. Miller, field commanding officer. 1st Game—Sylvania Names of five killed already had

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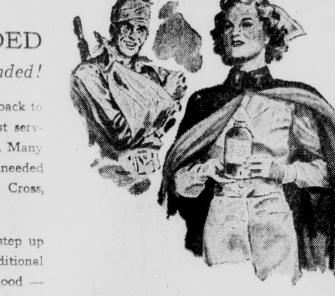
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REVIEW OF THE WEEK

British crack

German salient

ENGLAND

U. S. Third Army Battles Into Wiltz TWO SOVIET ARMIES DRIVING INTO OLD JUNKERS PROVINCE

LING BACK TO SIEGFRIED

Eisenhower's Communique Lists 14 Towns Taken, **Nearly All in Belgium** and Luxembourg

1ST NEAR DUSSELDORF

BULLETIN
Paris, Jan. 22.—(A)—The Nineteenth Tactical Air Force reported the destruction of more than 830 German motor vehicles today in attacks on columns fleeing from the Ar-

By JAMES M. LONG Paris, Jan. 22-(AP)-Allied warplanes caught 3,000 German vehicles, the bulk of transport of an entire army, in an attempted sneakaway from the Ardennes salient pieces today in a ruinous day- today. long attack.

The Nazis had waited too long into business. to run the gantlet down the snow lied pilots said afterwards "we administration under the federal inos met their Liberators.

ment promised virtually to im- limited to 80 per cent. mobilize at least one of Field Marreserve armies.

running south from St. Vith.

The U. S. First Army closed plus. within two and a half miles of Bo within two and a half miles of St. Vith. Gen. Eisenhower's complanned a three-day session to adminique listed 14 captured towns.

Both branches of the assembly and drove eight miles beyond to the east. They hammered another the east. They hammered another the east. munique listed 14 captured towns, nearly all in Belgium and Luxembourg, where the deflated bulge was less than 150 square miles.

The British moved within 35 miles of Dusseldorf and within five two-mile advance through north-

west Germany. The French First Army driving up the Rhine valley and through the Vosges from Mulhouse was slowed by deep snow. German attacks north of Strasbourg, powered by five or six divisions, and in ormant Saarlautern area across the Saar river were declar-

portentious next The whole phase of the war in the west was slowly taking shape. It was obvious that the powerful influence of the terrific Russian blows against the the senate included: eastern front was being felt. Gen. Eisenhower's armies and Marshal bama, former head of the National

(Turn to Page Seven)

Forts Brave Wintry Gales To Visit Reich ambassador to Portug bassador to Panama.

BULLETIN

London, Jan. 22—(A)—Two hundred Flying Fortresses bombarded a synthetic oil refinery at Sterkrade in the Ruhr today despite howling wintry gales over the continent. The bombers were escorted by 100 Mustang fighters from bases in Britain on the short trip across the Rhine in northwestern Germany.

London, Jan. 22-(A)-Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Britain braved wintry gales over the continent and bombed targets inside Germany this afternoon. Blizzards checked the pace of the Allied air operations during the

The day raid followed an attack | Washington, Jan. 22—(P)—The | The committee likewise turned on Kassel, 75 miles south of Han- house military committee wrote an down an amendment by Represennover, last night by RAF bomb- anti-closed-shop amendment into tative Stewart (D-Okla) to write

Yesterday American heavy fused to specify agriculture as a tion a directive to selective serbombers from Britain, flying in critical industry. temperatures as low as 67 degrees based bombers attacked objectives man taking an industrial job at the letter of the Tydings amendment.

Nine hundred U. S. Eighth Air- board shall be required to join a vice law spells out conditions under force Liberators and Fortresses, union as a condition of employ- which farm workers may be de- but reiterated that the losses were with an escort of 500 fighters, hit ment. Mannheim, Aschaffenburg and Opponents contended the am-Heilbrown, A medium force of endment, offered by representative in coal and steel industries were and 34 damaged. heavy bombers from the U. S. 15th Andrews (R-NY), would violate added today to the nation's in-Airforce skirted the Alps and pene- closed or union shop contracts be- creasing problems over war man- that Tokyo has ever reported. trated as far north as Vienna. tween industry and labor.

Unfolding Defense Plans Key to War

London, Jan. 22—(A)—The German defense plan now unfolding in the eastern Reich holds the key to whether the Russian tidal wave, engulfing Poland, Silesia and East Prussia with amazing speed, will end the war quickly

There are indications the Nazis may have extricated the greater part of their 135 central front divisions in the east and pulled them back into the Reich for a do or die stand before the Oder.

There has been no news of any large pockets of Hitler's troops left behind, nor big supply dumps overrun.

Bills To Aid **Returning Vets Up For Action**

Harrisburg, Jan. 22-(A)-Ad-

broaden state laws governing Stotsenburg, major military post. The planes attacked with banks and building and loan asbombs, rockets and machine- sociations to help returning ser- its populous suburbs, was devast-

caught on two highways in con- payments when 20 per cent of the converging highways. centrations so thick that the Al- loan is guaranteed by the veterans Only bewildered, homeless Filip-GI bill of rights.

since the wounded Wehrmacht fled on real estate in excess of two- ating air blows at Japanese troops for the Seine through the Falaise thirds of the appraised value while and supplies. The largest is at The destruction of equip- building and loan associations are Lings

shal von Rundstedt's two mobile ion reconversion by small business way to Manila-this one following U. S. Third Army infantry bat- anteed loans from a restriction clear of rivers and swamplandtled today into Wiltz, the southern stating that banks cannot make captured Victoria and La Paz east anchor of German defense lines loans for more than 10 per cent of Tarlac. of a company's capital and sur-

vance Governor Martin's fiscal and wedge into the main Manila highpostwar program. Republican lead- way by crassing the winding Agno ers said some of the measures may river at Santa Marie southeast of (Turn to Page Seven)

miles of the Roer river in a fresh Jersey Man Named To Post in the Navy

Roosevelt to be assistant secretary

of the navv. navy department in a legal capacity on contracts for some three years, will move into the position vacated when Ralph Bard became

undersecretary.

Aubrey W. Williams of Ala- can, Youth Administration, to be Rura Electrification Administrator. He would succeed Harry Slattery, who

be ambassador to Guatemala Joseph F. McGurk to be embassador to the Dominican Republic. ambassador to Portugal, to be am-

RELIEF ROLL SURVEY

Harrisburg, Jan. 22-(A)-Relief rolls in Pennsylvania show 84,-057 persons receiving old age assistance out of the 205,244 cases still found on the list of public assistance recipients. Robert P. Wray, sitions by Eighth Army troops. acting secretary of public assistble for this sizeable group.

DEVASTATED **JAPANESE**

Seizue of Important Rail Junction Puts Yanks Nearly Half Way on Drive to Manila

NEAR CLARK AIRFIELD

By ELMONT WAITE

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 22-(A)-Tarlac, with its two airfields only 65 air miles from Manila, fell to the swiftly advancing Americans, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. The once proud city, most prosperous in the central Luzon plains, was reduced largely to smoking rubble by the fleeing Japanese only a few hours before the

Seizure of the important rail and ministration bills to aid returning highway junction put the Ameriwar veterans and to help small cans nearly half way to Manila tthrough the Siegfried line to business reconvert after the war from their Lingayen gulf beachthe Rhine, and tore them to come up for a vote in the senate head and within 22 miles of Clark airfield, largest of the Philippines. The veterans' measures would Adjacent to Clark Field is Fort

Yanks arrived.

Tarlac, a city of 55,000 including vicemen buy homes or farms or go ated by the Japanese, who evidently sprayed every building with Loans up to \$10,000 are author- gasoline and applied torches as the drifted escape roads and were ized to servicemen without down Americans approached down two

Seizure of two airfields at Tar-There was every indication that Under present laws, state banks lac brought to five the American the ruin would be the greatest are prohibited from making loans bases on Luzon for further devast-

> U. S. Doughboys, pressing east-A companian measure to cush- ward toward another good highwould exempt government-guar- a circuitous foothill route steering

> > Farther north, in the long-slowed left flank, they captured Rosales river at Santa Marie southeast of captured Binalonan. Santa Maria ploye of the Solar Electric Corp., men as Senators Connally (D-Tex) is the eastermost point of pene-

airfield staged a surprise low-level ner attached to a hot water boiler full acquiescence. attack on Tuguegaro airfield in in the small room was turned on "I must accede to your decision,"

reached across the China sea to accidental asphyxiation from burn- would be a good man for the job. Hensel who has been serving the score a direct hit on a large ship in a convoy off Amoy, China.

Headquarters issued a recapitulation of dead on bloody Leyte island showing 68,839 Japanese have Other nominations submitted to been killed and 692 captured-a ratio of 25 Japanese for one Ameri-

Snowfalls Limit resigned recently under protest. Edward Jackson Kyle of Texas Activities in Italy

Rome, Jan. 22.—(A)—Snowfalls R. Henry Norweb of Ohio, now on already snowbound mountain positions limited even patrol activity along the Italian front today-the first anniversary of the historic landings at Anzio.

In the Adriatic sector, an enemy raiding party penetrated two and a half mimles into Allied lines northeast of Alfonsine after a heavy artillery barrage, but were thrown back to their original po-

Further southwest patrols were ance, said "lack of resources and active on both sides of the Senio 1895, and had resided in the secwork capjacities and the infirmities river, to which the Germans are tion all her life. She was a daughof age make self-support impossi- clinging as their defense line in the Eighth Army sector.

vice to "consider agriculture as a

ferred from induction.

power shortages.

Shop Amendment in Labor Bill

The amendment, which members critical war industry" and to issue

request or direction of his draft This portion of the selective ser-

GERMANY in Netherlands . BELG. pierces German border Yanks end Ardennes battle, resume drive on Moselle R. valley spurts in Italy EAUST FRANCE HUNGARY ROMANIA YUGOSLAVIA Churchill discloses BULGARIA Anglo-Soviet joint policy on Yugoslavia U. S. ships Russia supplies directly to Black Sea ports Mediterranean Sea

Russia's winter offensive and continued reduction of the Ardennes bulge by the Allies on the Western Front were highlights of the war in Europe during the last week, as above map show

Bear Lake Infantryman Cited For Brave Deed

With the American Infantry Division Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, Jan. 22-(A)-Pfc. William Proctor of Bear Lake, Pa., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for killing eight Japs who had cornered a patrol leader and wireman during the battle of Nip gap on Bougain-

Woman Found **Asphyxiated**

drew Brooks, who with her hus- he can satisfactorily perform." band occupies the second floor of

Miss Nelson was heard about the paign.' apartment Sunday morning, and roast in an iron skillet on the kit- running the country. chen stove, still untouched. It is The Jones-Roosevelt letters, dated forces radio today for everyone in believed death ensued some time January 20, inauguration day, were late Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nelson was born in Farmington township, September 28. (Turn to Page Seven)

Committee For Anti-Closed Strikes in Pacific Wage Issue

By the Associated Press manpower legislation today and re- into the work-or-be-jailed legisla-

Today's attack began early in

stallations had suffered damage troactivity.

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Decision to Oust Jones In Favor of Wallace Threatens Bitter Fight in Congress

Washington, Jan. 22-(A)-Henry A. Wallace called for "full and efficient employment" throughout the nation today, as opposition to his Reich by all Germans who can lied use against Germany of all appointment as secretary of commerce spread on Capitol Hill.

Jones reached the senate, the former vice president issud a statement to Budapest, bore down on Berlin plans.

viding for continuous activity in the public welfare.

"In the highly geared world of today and tomorrow, there must be city full and efficient employment throughout the nation."

House shortly after it convened at noon. Wallace laid down a four-point program in which he declared that ed forces and the length of the have received informal assurances

was found dead in the bath room and Bailey (D-NC) that Jones be tration. Here they were only of her apartment on the first floor kept on at least in his capacity as seven miles from the foothill high- of a dwelling in the rear of 17 head of the vast federal financing State street, North Warren, about agencies, the president called for Fighters based at the Lingayen eleven o'clock this morning. A bur- and received the latter's bitter but

Struve Hensel of New Jersey was the Aparri valley of northeast Luson high that flames were blazing said Jones in a letter emphasizing that "I cannot agree" that Wallace, northeast Luson, destroying 15 grounded planes. Long-range patrol bombers was apparent that she died from until Saturday the vice president,

"I told him this," the president's

not been observed during the morn- the utmost devotion to our cause, tin position on a stool in the bath working for the success of the judgement of this office that pres- Both had possible internal hurts. oom, with all rooms filled with the ticket in a great many parts of the ent conditions are not now equivaumes from the stove. A physician country. Though not on the ticket vas called and after examinatin himself, he gave of his utmost toecided Miss Nelson had been dead ward the victory which ensued.'

Nazi Broadcast Calls on All or some time. Corener Ed Lowrey | Jones interpreted this as mean said a certificate of death from ac- ing Mr. Roosevelt wanted to hand cidental asphyxiation will be is- out a cabinet post "as a reward fo In Nation to Defend Reich his support of you in the cam-

Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) said it later in the afternoon. She had "has the appearance of a new deal soaking in the bath tub some political payoff appointment, dic clothing when she evidently plan- tated by Sidney Hillman and his went out over the German armed In Secret Session ned to wash out, and there was a Communistic comrades who are

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Hearing Held On Sylvania

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22-(A)-The broadcasts did not try to conceal The Tokyo radio reported that War Labor Board today conducted that "the hour of greatest peril to some 550 U.S. carrier-borne a hearing on disputed issues aris- the fatherland has struck," and for Japan proper, today for the second Products, Inc., and local 611 of the sian offensive. United Electrical, Radio and Mach-The report was not acknowledg- ine Workers of America, CIO, at nan (in western Poland) then the

The issues, as stated by the un- stage," said a Berlin dispatch to below-zero, plastered rail targets said was approved 14 to 10 in a at once a directive to local draft the morning, the broadcast moni- ion, include excusable absences, the Stockholum Aftonbladet passin southwest Germany while Italy- closed session, stipulated that no boards ordering them to follow the tored by the Federal Communicat- seniority, wages, military service ed by Nazi censorship, It admitted that Okinawa's in- ance procedure and pay, and re- man military spokesmen as ad-

mitting the Russians had succeed-The panel decision will directly ed in bringing masses of infantry Forty-five of the attack- affect about 2,177 workers in the forward "faster than expected" Reports of alarming conditions ing planes were claimed shot down Sylvania plant at Altoona, and in- and that reserves thrown into the This is one of the largest raids pany employes in 24 plants, the (homeguard) formations. company asserts.

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Even before his nomination to take over the job of protesting Jesse

"I am happy that the president has named me to a position pro-

The senate received Wallace's formal nomination from the White

"opportunity for free enterprise among business men must be ex- German frontier, panded, particularly among small.

Is Studied By State Officials

of the Pennsylvania disaster system, has ordered all county or-Mr. Roosevelt had written Jones ganizations to determine how Discovery of the tragedy was that "Henry Wallace deserves al- many persons may have to be made by E. H. Jones and Mrs. An- most any service which he believes evacuated in the event of spring

> Meanwhile L. F. Conover, direc-(Turn to Page Seven)

Flood Threat

the nation to join this "holy battle

for liberty" as Russian forces

ast express from Berlin.

in defense of the Reich.

"Damned by our enemies.

sweeping into Silesia drove to a

fact anybody who can shoot," join

The Nazis themselves in home

"If the Russians capture Poz-

threat to Berlin enters the acute

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costs," the announcer shouted. He the Soviet Union were being "se-

demanded that "every man who curely maintained in accordance

can carry any kind of weapon, in with the neutrality pact.

ARE BUT EIGHTY MILES APART

Premier Stalin in 18th Order of Day Within Past Week

Fall of Key City and Railway Center is Announced by

HIGH PRAISE IS GIVEN TO FORTY GENERALS

London, Jan. 22-(A)-Soviet troops have captured Inowrclaw, only 61 miles from Poznan (Posen) and 193 from Berlin, Premier Stalin announced tonight.

London, Jan. 22-(A)-The Russians have driven to the Deutsch Eylau area, 45 miles from the Baltic in East Prussia, and to the Allenstein area, 30 miles inside the junkers province, the German high command said today.

London, Jan. 22-(P)-Alexsandrow, six miles northeast of Lodz, has been captured, Premier Marshal Stalin announced to-

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 22-(A)-Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army has captured Insterburg, second city of East Prussia, Marshal Stalin announced today, and the German communique indicated that two Soviet armies driving into the old junkers province from

A junction would slice the stronghold of Prussian militarism in two. Insterburg, a city of 40,000, is only 50 miles from Konigsberg, the

capital of East Prussia, and is 37 miles inside the province. Stalin announced the fall of the Hungarian-

der of the day in six days, and praised 40 generals for taking part. Russian Pact key railway center in his 18th orin the capture. Moscow dispatches said Cheriakhovsky's tanks had blazed a

oath to within 26 miles of Konigs

Kurisches Haff, coastal Lagoon.

Only a square of northwestern tions, as Hungary is in the Rus-Polish territory about 100 miles sian zone of operations.

tially admitted the Soviet capture three-way affair than it is in the Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's tives in Bulgaria and Romania, but Second White Russian army was they have occasionally complained piling up pressure in the Deutsch of being by-passed by their Soviet Eylau-Allenstein area in the south- colleagues. vestern part of East Prussia.

CAR COLLIDES WITH BUS

Indiana, Jan. 22-(AP)-Seven McKeesport persons were treated cussion among the Allies was the in Indiana hospital today for in- reparations provision. juries suffered when their auto collided with a Greyhound bus, bound from Pittsburgh to Gettysburg, worth of goods to Russia and the building, when they became letter continued, "at the end of the tor of the Federal-State Flood last night three miles west of alarmed over the fact that she had campaign, in which he displayed Forecasting Service, and in charge Blairsville. Most seriously injured Yugoslavia. of the U.S. weather bureau at were Marlene Kereaes, 9, arm, and ing. They found the body in a sit- traveling almost incessantly and Harrisburg, said: "It is the best Michael Wonkulitz, fractured leg.

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Satisfactory Washington, Jan. 22nich was overrunning almost half erican officials indicate their satis-

e rich old province of Prussian faction today with Hungarian armistice terms more detailed and Apparently this was in the nel-closer to this government's views rhborhood of the lower end of the than those with Bulgaria and Romania.

Berlin called for a defense of the The armistice provides for Alhandle a weapon. Marshal Stalin's Hungarian facilities and anything five great armies, smashing along the Germans may have left bean 800-mile front from the Baltic hind, including information and

from 195 miles at two places and Russia is to have the chairmanrolled over many German towns ship of the Allied control commisand villages in Silesia 28 miles sion in Hungary and the Soviet from Breslau, Adolph Hitler's ninth command will be responsible for carrying out the Allied stipula-

wide and 160 miles long remained However, it is understood that as a buffer between Stalin's mass- Britain and the United States from Russia that the commission The German communique infern- will be considerably more of a Tannenberg, East Prussian other defeated Balkans. There are nilitary shrine, by announcing that American and British representa-

> The armistice with Hungary was signed in Moscow Saturday, and Russia will keep the original document. Marshal Klementi Voroshilov represented the three major

Allies at the ceremony. One of the main points of dishas six years in which to pay \$200,000,000 American dollars \$100,000,000 to Czechoslovakia and

POMONA AGAINST DRAFT

Stoystown, Jan. 22 - (A)-Drafting of farm labor into the armed forces would greatly curail production and injure the war effort, declared a resolution adopted by Pomona Grange, which reresents a large portion of Somerset county farmers. The Grange also urged congress to forbid use of grain for making alcoholic London, Jan. 22—(A)—A call Japanese Diet Is liquor, ban sale of spirits to service men, and reject plans for compulsory military traditions.

CIGARET CAUSES FATALITY

Greensburg, Jan. 22—(A)—Mrs The Japanese diet went into sec- Donna Tevelin, about 35, burned bint approximately six hours by ret session today, Tokyo broad- to death yesterday in her home, casts reported, to hear a detailed apparently from a lighted cigar-This report from Foreign Minister ette which had dropped among soulless, bestial, overwhelming Mamoru Shigemitsu after he an- bed covers. She had recently unmass onslaught must be held at all nounced diplomatic relations with dergone an operation.

KILLED BY TRUCK

In a dispatch to occupied asia Hazleton, Jan. 22—(P)—A the Domei news agency said the truck killed Audrey Gelgot, 5, of Drums R. D., near here, Saturday.

planes struck at Okinawa island ing from negotiation of a first the first time admitted that Berlin is the Rylkyu chain, south of contract between Sylvania Electric lin itself is threatened by the Rus-Reported Missing in Action

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson, service, Cpl. Harold, also in France, of Lander, received a telegram and Cpl. Alfred, at Camp McClelclause, probationary period, griev- This correspondent quoted Ger- from the War Department on Sun- lan, Ala, day informing them that their son, Word has also reached here from

Pfc. Virgil Nelson, has been missing in action in France since Brocton, N. Y., that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cangelosi, formerly of War-January 6. Pfc. Nelson entered the service ren, received word on Saturday directly affect about 21,500 com- battle are "mainly Volkssturm on February 28, 1943, and went evening that their son, Lt. Anthony overseas with his infantry unit in Cangelasi, has been missing in action in the South Pacific area Indicating the confusion caused August, 1944.

He has two other brothers in the since December 24.

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8:00, American Legion Post.

5:30, Annual meeting of YW



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BIRTHS

At Maternity

6:30. Commandery - Auxiliary Warren RD 2, a son January 21. 7:30 to 9:30, Co. I drill at arm-18 North South street, a son Jan-

January 19.

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MRS. MYRTLE MAZE Mr. and Mrs. John Eggleston, 8:00, Community-Alumni meet- 1006 West Fifth avenue, a son Mrs. Myrtle Maze, widow of Jack- noon. Maze, of Clarington, were A rule for saving vitamins is held at ten o'clock Saturday mornnever to peel vegetables that can ing at the Templeton Funeral home here, Rev. Harold Knappenbe cooked with jackets on. berger, pastor of Grace Methodist Put a pinch of powdered marofficiated and interment was made in Clarington cemetery

with the following sons and sonsin-law acting as bearers: Glenn Lu-Answer to Previous Puzzle cas, Robert Maze, William Geer, Ford Sargent, Charles Maze and Pvt. Kenneth Maze. Besides the immediate family,

the following attended the rites from away: Fred Updyke, Falls Creek; Mrs. Loetta Sage and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maze and Russell 80 years ago on January family, Kane; Mrs. Beatrice Riler, 13 and spent most of her lifetime Limestone, N. Y.; David Eshelman, in this county. She was a school

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting

hours at Warren's funeral homes

are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5

and 7 to 9 p. m.

OSCAR F. JUHNSUN

Price Street, Jamestown, for many

years with local drug stores as a

pharmacist, died at his home in

Jamestown at 10:15 p. m. Thurs-

day. He is survived by his moth-

er, Mrs. Alice Johnson, with whom

Arthur W. Johnson of Youngstown,

Ohio, and Ernest F. Johnson of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Hilda

J. Eckman of this city and Mrs.

Mr. Johnson was born in James-

town on August 10, 1884, in the same house in which his death oc-

curred. He served for many years

as pharmacist at the Jamestown

Pharmacy, up to the time when

he went to Bradford, Pa., and en-

tered the employ of the Ott & Mc-

Henry Pharmacy, retiring a few qears ago on account of failing

nealth. He was a member of the

Warren, Pa., Lodge, B. P. O. Elks

as he made his home here for a

Henderson & Lincoln Chapel today at 2 p. m., with Rev. Constant

Johnson officiating, Interment was

HON. D. U. ARIRD

Services were held from the

family home, 304 Crescent Park

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

in memory of Hon. D. U. Arird,

Dr. H. C. Warren, of the First

Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was in the Youngsville

IOOF cemetery with the following

as bearers: Judge Allison D. Wade,

R. P. Eaton, Warren Stone, M. A.

Korneich, Alexander Flick and

Funeral services were held at the

number of years.

in Lake View Cemetery.

Carl I. Ohrman of Detroit.

Oscar F. Johnson, 60, of 221

MRS. JOHN WALTERS The Misses Burgie and Mrs.

Thomas Parks have been advised of the death of their sister, Mrs. John Walters, of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Walters spent many summers in Warren and made many friends who will be sorry to learn of her passing.

W. W. ION Funeral services were held at

2:30 this afternoon in the Fisher Presbyterian church for W. W. Ion, aged 71, who died at his home there at 8 a. m. Friday of an acute heart ailment. Rev. Harvey Logan conducted the rites and interment was made in the church cemetery. Mr. Ion was born January 24, 1874, at Fisher and had followed the business of rig building during his adult life. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Odd Fellows. He and his wife, Lillian Boyd Ion, would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on his birthday January

Besides his wife, he leaves the Agnew, Warren; Mrs. E. L. Wirick. Youngstown, O.; Mrs. H. L. Avery, Mrs. Fussell Wilcox, Fisher; T/Sgt. Fred B. Ion, in the Philippines; Mrs. Russell Smith, of Helen Furnace, and Mrs. Edna Gee, of Monessen; also 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchild-

NELS AUGUST LAWSON

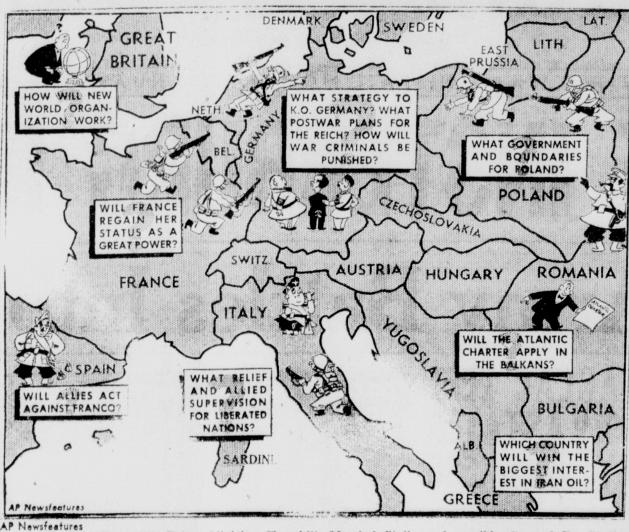
Nels August Lawson, well known resident of Fox Hill. who was flown from his home to the Warren airport January 13th, and from there conveyed to the Warren General hospital in an ambulance for treatment, died there Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. He was born in Elk township January 28, 1877 and had resided in that secton of the county until his death. Besides his wife Minnie, to whom he was married June 26, 1900, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Chase Johnson, Warren, a nephew John Lauffenberger, Olean, who was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Lawson; step-mother, Mrs. Marie Law-North Warren; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda

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TOPICS OF THE BIG TALKS



When President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and possibly General De Gaulle get together in their expected meeting soon, they will have a large number of troublesome questions on Europe's postwar status to talk over. The map above shows some of the major questions. It is possible that another big one-whether Russia will join the war against Japan-also will be discussed.

brothers, John and Wendell Lawson, of Warren and Ed Lawson, Harold Hampson. Members of the North Warren. Services will be Warren County Bar Association at- held from the Russell Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elmquist, tended in a body. Present from church Tuesday afternoon at two Varren RD 2, a son January 21. out of town were Mrs. John H. o'clock conducted by Rev. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Watt, Engle, Charlestown, W. Va., and Vroman of the Cable Hollow U. B. the Pine Grove cemetery. Friends Funeral services in memory of until one o'clock Tuesday after-

ELLA D. MACDONALD

services in her memory were held his money and valuables. After a satisfactory manner. there yesterday at 3:30 p. m. The the robbery the thief ran down body will be brought to James- Pine street and disappeared. town, N. Y., and interment will be made in Hale cemetery at Akeley when weather conditions per-

Mrs. MacDonald was born in teacher in her earlier years and (CSorry Journal and Bradford was employed for a time at the nue. She had been ill since before

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Bentey, she leaves two sons, James, Sodus, N. Y., and Gerald, in Gerry, N. Y.; several grand-children; one brother, Joe Demmon, in Oregon; an aunt, Mrs. Clara Laih, of Warren; and a number of cousins, including Mrs. S. D. Ruhlman and Mrs. Nellie Gibson, both of Warren.

W. C. NORRIS

ity this morning announcing the death of W. C. Norris at his home in Washington, N. C., this morn- asleep upstairs. John Szet, 37, the cold, as she escaped only in ing after an illness covering some came to a window and jumped out- her night gown and without shoes time, Mr. Norris had been preced- side, sustaining some burns and in- or slippers. She states that she ed in death by his wife some years juries about the back. Frank Vid- lost several hundred dollars in curago. Three brothers Frank, Dan- mer came to the window and evi- rency and Victory Bonds in the

Mr. Norris was for many years engaged in business in this counfollowing children: Mrs. H. A. pany engaged in the manufacture gone to the Nollinger-Peterson job of oil well supplies. The Norris some weeks ago. Athletic Club composed of ball pany was a big feature of life in home at the time of the fire. The jective the county for many years. Later he moved to Warren and resided on Fifth avenue for several years.

Years ago he removed to Tulsa, Okla., where he founded the Norris Manufacturing Company engaged in the making of oil well supplies. With the coming of the war he turned to war production and at one time had 4000 men on his payrolls. He spent a long and busy life and his passing will regretted by older residents of the

Funeral services will be held in Washington, Wednesday, at 9 o'clock with interment in Washington. Friends are asked to omi

IN MEMORIAM of our dear daughter Minna, who

left us one year ago today. Sadly missed by her father, mother and Mr. and Mrs. R. Elsholz.

Times Topics

TO GET FEDERAL AID

State Senator L. E. Chapman and Assemblyman Allen Gibson have gone to Harrisburg to attend the session of the state legislature this week. Senator Chapman anticipates that the bill he introduced for appropriating \$100,000 for cancer research will be passed soon and signed by Governor Edward Martin. It is also expected that on the signing of the bill appropriating the funds from the state, the federal government will come to the aid of the project with a substantial sum. It is aimed to open a hospital in the stae for the treatment of persons suffering from the In introducing the bill, Senator Chapman made some brief remarks setting forth the need for the institution and outlining the facts which he had garnered from conferences with Surgeon General Parran of the United States.

Hamilton, North Warren and Mrs. Jennie Anderson, Russell; three Bandit Choked and Robbed H. A. Hahn Last Friday Night

H. A. Hahn, 1309 Pennsylvania Hahn was able to give the police J. O. Mead of Parkersburg, W. Va. church, and committal will be in Headquarters Saturday afternoon committed the robbery telling of that while on his way to his home how he was dressed, etc. may call at the Lutz funeral home Friday evening he was robbed of Police immediately began work to the police Hahn was walking a number of clues none of which along the avenue, near Pine street, as yet have been productive of rewhen he was stopped by a man. sults. Several have been question-Word has been received here The fellow grabbed him by the ed relative to the matter but all that Mrs. Ella Demmon MacDon- neck and choked him in such a have stoutly denied their guilt or ald, native of Pine Grove town- way that Hahn's neck is still giv- any implication in the affair. ship, died Thursday at the home ing him trouble. The assailant However police are still at work ley, in Cambridge, N. Y., and that went through his pockets taking that they will solve the matter in

avenue, west reported to Police a fair description of the fellow who

According to the story told on the matter and have run down

of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Bent- threw the man to the sidewalk and on the matter and it is expected

Hahn is employed as a roofer

Woodsmen of This Section Burned in Fire Near Corry

Two woodsmen from the Shef- husband had a severe sprained field-Kane sector, Frank Vidmer, 62, ankle and was in Corry and Frank Stancic, 48, were burned treatments and staying at the Eu to death in a fire which shortly af- ropean Hotel. An older daughter ter 12:30 Sunday morning de- had a fractured collar bone and stroyed a woods camp boarding was also taking treatment in Corhouse on the Nollinger-Peterson ry. Two boys had gone in stay all timber tract about 21/2 miles from night with their father and sisters

perhaps never be known, but shortseph Prudich, 41, of Corry, was two surviving men started to walk awakened by the crackle of flames to the Nollinger home, a half mile and ran down stairs shouting away, through the snow and cold. Telegrams were received in the lady, Mrs. Louis Grezina, and the two other men who had been attwo went outside and by yelling tracted by the flames. Mrs. Greendeavored to awaken the men zina is suffering from shock and iel and Ray survive him along with dently went back to get valuables fire. Prudich was treated for third hree daughters. He was 83 years and was not seen again. Stancic degree burns at the Corry Hoswas not seen by anyone and had pital. evidently been overcome by smoke. Vidmer and Stancic were from the and for many years conducted Sheffield-Kane district and had the Norris Company at Tiona been employed at one of the woods where he made his home. The com- camps in that section, but had

and to attend a picture show, so Just what started the fire will they all escaped.

When the building tumbled in ly after 12:30 Sunday morning Jo- with a roar, Mrs. Grezina and the He awakened the land- They were met by Nollinger and

WILL HOLD BENEFIT

Townsend Club No. 2 will aid the March of Dimes by holding a series of games as a benefit for the fund Wednesday, January 24. The affair promises to be well attended The husband of the landlady and and it is hoped to raise quite a players in the employ of the com- three of their children were not at worthy sum for the laudable ob-

Russians Storm Lodz and Krakow



Russians stormed the Polish cities of Lodz and Krakow, as shown on above map. Soviet dispatches indicated that the sweep had carried across the border into German Silesia. In a drive northwest of Warsaw, the Reds headed toward East Prussia after liberating Konopki and Kruki.

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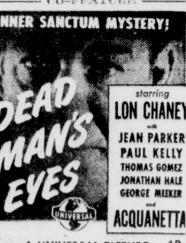
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Times Topics

Central fire station was sent to 409 Laurel street this morning at 8:30, where a wall plug had become heated and caused some alarm to the residents of the home. No damage was done.

END OF SEMESTER

The first semester in the Warren L. Johnson 149 222 169 public schools comes to an end this week with final examinations being held Tuesday and Wednesday They will be in the nature of achievement tests for the purpose of Allen 126 149 145 420 comparing results with schools in Guinta 192 172 160 524 other parts of the nation. will be no sessions in the High chool and Beaty Thursday and Friday, and the grade schools will be closed on Friday. The second semester will begin next Monday MEETING CANCELLED

Pre-Induction meeting for Selectees, scheduled to be held tonight at the Y. M. C. A. has been cancelled. For the first time in two years of such meetings the response to invitations has been too small to make such a program possible. Ralph H. Wagner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. states, however, that he will be glad to have any interested selectee call at the "Y" office for information he may need and for copies of helpful booklets printed especially for pre-induction pre-

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"CRIME BY NIGHT"

Local Keglers Drop Titusville Match

Art Nelson and Larry Johnson ed the Peterson Morticians to a 2,717 to 2,494 victory over the Warren Penn in a match on the Association alleys at Titusville yesterday. Nelson had a 213 in his third game and a three-game total of 599, while Johnson hit 222 in his second and totalled 539.

Cosmano also had a second-game The emergency truck from the 213 and totalled 559 for the War-

ren club The Petersons took all three

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T/Sgt. Robert O. Carlson, who was shot down over Poland on Easter Local Mother Additional news concerning Sunday and has been a war prisoner for the past nine months, is contained in a letter received by

Copied from her letter is the following communication which she received from the office of the adjutant general in Washington, D.

"My Dear Mrs. Carlson

that, by direction of the President, the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Culster, representing an additional award of the same decoration, have been awarded to your husband, T. Sgt. Robert O. Carlson, Air Corps. The citation is as follows:

er. For exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in heavy bombardment missions over enemy-occupied continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this enlisted man upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States'.

formally presented to your husband this time, the decorations will be presented to you. The Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster will be forwarded to the Commanding General, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga., who will select an officer to make the presentation. The officer selected will communicate with you concerning your wishes in the matter. Sincerely yours, (Signed) Robert H. Dunlop, Brigadier General, acting the Adjutant General."

RICE CONSUMPTION

pounds of rice annually, while in Medal. Hawaii, the average is 177 pounds.

AGAIN REMINDED ABOUT ADDRESSES

Families of service men and women of the county are again reminded that the Kiwanis Club desires most recent addresses for revising of its mailing list for the Home Front News. Any such changes reported to the service editor will be turned over to the Home Front News committee for use on Monday of next week in mailing out the January issue of the news sheet.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 14-31 PARALYSIS WWW. K. K.

WASH TUBBS

WOMEN IN SERVICE

FIRST LIEUTENATT

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Perry, of ed with age and bore the wording Clarendon, have received word that "Glade Drug and Variety Store". of the oldest citizens but who

located at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mrs. Eugene Eckert and family.

Pvt. Genevieve Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Bradley, of this ter of Mrs. Agnes Bradley, of this safe. Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to the WAC detachment at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

According to word received today from Camp Claiborne, La., Paul Moravek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moravek, Warren RD 2 has been promoted from pricate to corporal in the engineer corps, Army Service Forces. He entered service on October 4, 1943.

formerly of Warren and now located in Wesleyville, have received oxx, commanding officer of the prospecting get out on the hills word that their sons, Pvt. Ralph base section, which is the vital and do a still hunt. That stuff E. Martin, USMCR, and Cpl. Norman M. Martin, USMCAD, have arrived safely somewhere in the The local men, a

IS LIEUT. COMMANDER Word has been received here of Brant, Kinzua. the promotion to lieutenant commander of William F. Graves unit:

the following self-explanatory com- will go forward to join other units Haehn, William V. Geer, Clem

13 July 1944.

Infantry Regiment wish to express and the Allied cause' their deepest sympathy to you and your family in the loss of your son "I have the honor to inform you was killed in action in France on

high esteem by all who knew him.

"We want you to know that you "Air Medal and Oak Leaf Clust- are not alone in your loss, for it was ours also. Our prayer is that God may be close to you in your sorrow and through His grace you may find comfort. A Protestant service was held for your son, by an Army Chaplain, at the grave, which is in a U. S. Military cemetery, Normandy, France."

An article appearing in this paper on August 3, 1944, reported that "Since these awards cannot be Pfc. Mauk had been killed in action in France on July 13.

S-Sgt. Lucia Is Decorated at Corsica Base

According to a special report just received here, Brig. Gen. Rbert D. Knapp, commanding officer of a 12th AAF B-25 bomber wing, In the continental United States, recently decorated S/Sgt. Anthony the average person consumes six W. Lucia, of Warren, with the Air

> 12th AAF Billy Mitchell bombard ment group, received the decoration and the general's personal congratulations in a special ceremony at the unit's base in Corsica.

> Sgt. Lucia, son of Gabriel Lucia, 1307 Sill street, has flown on bombing missions over France and Italy and, in addition to the Air Medal, wears the Distinguished Unit bodge and a battle star for

OCEAN OF AIR

Humans live in a great ocean of air, walking along on the bottom, like crabs on the floor of the sea, and if they ascend too far they die, just as do deep sea creatures when taken too near the surface of the ocean.

serviceman's Christmas stocking was assured by an order from the Fruit Growers Ex-California change that shipments to military camps take top priority.

MEN AND Of Reporter About Town Of Reporter About Town

around the store for some years sweet. ran across a label. It was yellow-

Women's Army Corps at Fort Commended By Their Head

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Martin, cord which won the particular to light and lips. So if you have

The local men, all in a tank lighter company, are T/5 Frank C. Russo, Warren; Pvt. Clair A. Winger, Sheffield, and T/5 Charles N.

Col. Oxx has this to say of the

ions of dispersal has been except- boys in the service raise beards. ionally difficult operationally, administratively, and particularly in Mrs. Ella Mauk, 210 Pennsyl- regard to the welding of an esprit by the rustling of a lot of grains vania avenue, east, has received and pride of organization which in the sands of time, as George son, wife of the sergeant, who lives at 708 Windsor avenue, Montgomery, Ala:

"Dear Mrs Moult"

and carry on new missions, but Stokes and 'Squire Tom Cook all they may all know taht their formation pass another milestone. All of the er unit stands out among combat boys have been with us for cook all they may all know taht their formation pass another milestone. All of the er unit stands out among combat boys have been with us for cook all they may all know taht their formation. and service regiments alike as hav- spell and all of them have acquired "The Regimental Commander, ing performed an exceptionally a batch of friends who will be the Officers and Men of the 121st meritorious service to its country darned glad to stick out their

Pfc. Wallace L. Mauk, 33298404, Pvt. Crocker Company B., 121st Infantry, who 3 July 1944. "Your son was performing his Is One of Four of the boys who celebrate tomor-In the Service any one of the four can do a shuffle or cut a pigeon wing.

Two New Guinea.

Don Smith, East Side purveyor some emporium of health and of pills and nostrums the other happiness and handled and sold a day in rummaging through some "variety" of things that kept the stock that had been kicking digestion good and the disposition

their son, Lt. (j. g.) Nea T. Perry, The proprietor was listed as F. H. by keeping his ears open while en-USNR, was promoted January 1, Dixon and the store was located gaged in putting "everything on 1945 to full lieutenant at Dallas, at Elm and Pennsylvania avenue." 'em" has garnered more than his Bet you can remember that share of information about men store. The big glass bottles in the and things locally recalled a good Marcey Bednez of Clarendon has window filled with colored water tale yesterday. It seems that back received word from his son, Pvt. that excited imagination of the in the days when prohibition was Casimir A. Bednez, that he is now kids as to whether or not it might a red rag to the guy with a thirst be a new fangled caster oil. And one Warren bird got hold of a then, too, the store belied the batch of alcohol. He had it manu-Pvt. Carl Eckert left Tuesday fact that the old time drug store factured into ten gallons of asfor Fort George C. Meade, Md., did not have everything from sorted whiskey and a bit of cogafter spending a five-day delay en needles and pins to the best seller nac. Then a little suspicious of it route with his parents, Mr. and in the fiction line. It was really he forwent sampling of the mess until he generously gave a fellow a quart and then watched results.

> One five gallon keg was kept out for immediate use and it was decided to age the other five gallons in the breast of Mother Earth. The fellow owned a camp high up in the mountain near Scandia and he loaded the tonic in his car and By special dispatch from Penin- hied away. He took the keg up sular base headquarters in Italy on the hill to a spot he thought he comes the news that three Warren knew and digging a hole buried it. county men are members of an en- The next day it snowed and when boat regiment which has the thaw came the signs leading recently been inactivated in the to identification of the burial Italian theatre, but, prior to its grounds were all obliterated. disbanding, achieved a superb re- Search has failed to bring the keg commendation of Col. Francis H. a thirst and want to do a little supply and services organization really ought to be good as it was buried over 20 years ago.

Have you seen our friend Lewis Jamieson recently? Lewie has not been in tip top health for months past, but is now out again and is resuming his legal practice, spend-"The splendid record that has ing a few hours each day at his Prisoner Is mander of William to the splendid record that has former local deptist, who is located and the traditions and spirit which have been built and spirit which have been built and spirit which have been built gone and raised a goatee, which in the twenty-eight months of the gone and raised a goatee, which Decorations Letter From organization's existence are an example to all in this united effort to defeat our enemies. The Regiment think it was Buffalo Bill or Cant organization's existence are an ex- gives him a most distinguished has operated in twenty-five ports Jack Crawford who is confronting Chaplain to has operated in twenty-five ports in the British Isles, Africa and on the European continent and its islands. The task under such conditions in the service raise heards.

> Tomorrow is going to be marked hands and wish 'em more and more years. It's a great thing to have a birthday, but when a fellow gets along to the place where the old joints begin to creak and longing

Women's branches of service are | C. Elmer Samuelson, one of the well represented in the family of boys who lugs the letters around Pvt. Margaret K. Crocker, of Clar- and collects postage due, showed endon, taking basic training at the Bert Erickson, of the Banner Gro-Third WAC training center at cery something Saturday that Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for she has caused Bert's eyes to pop. It was three cousins in service represent- just about the lowest bit of crooking the WAC, the WAVE and the edness that can be found-a counterfeit penny. The coin was just of the cousins, sisters about half as thick and not so big from Warren, are L 3/c Autumn around as a regular penny. Wha Ettinger, with the SPARS at Fort-land, Me., and AMM 1/c Adelaide to make an impression on the bank Ettinger, with a WAVE unit at the roll of the crook who would wast ivermore, Calif., naval air base. valuable time making phoney cents The other cousin is Pvt. Dorothy Boy, if we were gonna get bus ittinger, of the WAC, stationed with counterfeits, it would be b bills or something that really Upon completion of basic train- counted. However, Uncle Sam' ing, Pvt. Crocker will receive spec- buzz saw isn't a good thing to ial training as a surgical technici- monkey with, so guess we will con an. She is the daughter of Mr. and | tinue to get the regular pay check Mrs. Floyd R. Crocker, of Claren- even if it is depleted by the with

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By LESLIE TURNER







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Fresh cigarettes are mighty important to the GI's who fight in heat, rain, flood and mud. And they're wanted on the home front, too.

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FOURTH INAUGURATION

Franklin D. Roosevelt began his fourth presidential term Saturday with a pledge that "we shall work for a just and durable peace as we work and fight for a total victory in war."

"We can and we will achieve such a peace," Mr. Roosevelt said after taking the oath of office in an unprecedented ceremony on the south portico of the White House. Before him the smallest inaugural crowd in years had scuffed a light snow off the White House lawn. About him were gathered the government's top leaders -including the new vice president, Harry Truman, of

The text of probably the shortest inaugural address ! in history follows:

Mr. Chief Justice, Mr. Vice President-my friends: You will understand and, I believe, agree with my wish that the form of this inauguration be simple and its words brief.

We Americans of today, together with our Allies, are passing through a period of supreme test. It is a test of our courage

of our resolves—of our wisdom—of our essential decency. If we meet that test-successfully and honorably-we shall perform a service of historic importance which men and women

and children will honor throughout all time. As I stand here today, having taken the solemn oath of office in the presence of my fellow countrymen-in the presence of our God-I know that it is America's purpose that we shall

In the days and the years that are to come we shall work for a just and durable peace as today we work and fight for total victory in war.

We can and we will achieve such a peace.

We shall strive for perfection. We shall not achieve it immediately-but we still shall strive. We may make mistagesbut they must never be mistakes which result from faintness of heart or abandonment of moral principle.

I remember that my old schoolmaster said, in days that seemed to us then to be secure and untroubled: "Things in life will not always run smoothly. Sometimes we will be rising toward the heights-then all will seem to reverse itself and start downward. The great fact to remember is that the trend of civilization itself is forever upward; that a line drawn through the middle of the peaks and valleys of the centuries always has

Our constitution of 1787 was not a perfect instrument; it is not perfect yet. But it provided a firm base on which all manner of men, of all races and colors and creeds, could build our solid structure of democracy.

Today in this year of war, 1945, we have learned lessonsat a fearful cost-and we shall profit by them.

We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace; that our own well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations far away. We have learned that we must live as men, not as ostriches, nor as dogs in the manger.

We have learned the simple truth as Emerson said, that "the only way to have a friend is to be one."

We can gain no lasting peace if we approach it with suspicion and mistrust-and with fear. We can gain it only if we proceed with the understanding and confidence and courage which flow from conviction.

The Almighty God has blessed our land in many ways. He has given our people stout hearts and strong arms with which to strike mighty blows for freedom and truth. He has given to our country a faith which has become the hope of all peoples

We pray now to Him for the vision to see our way clearlyto see the way that leads to a better life for ourselves and for all our fellow men-to the achievement of His will to peace on earth.

GERMAN POSITION PRECARIOUS

Germany's position in the path of the Red avalanche hourly becomes more grim, news dispatches from the eastern front over the weekend emphasize.

Muscovite forces have bludgeoned their way into German industrial Silesia on the road to proud Breslau, important railway center and next to Berlin the greatest city in Prussia. They've stormed into East Prussia and captured Tannenberg, scene of Russia's greatest defeat in the last war and Valhalla of the Prussian militarism which the Allies have vowed to destroy as the curse of Europe. The Red war machine is driving the Hitlerites before it across the frozen plains of Poland towards the borders of the Reich.

How long can the Germans hold out against this terrific offensive-an onslaught unprecedented in history for weight and intensity?

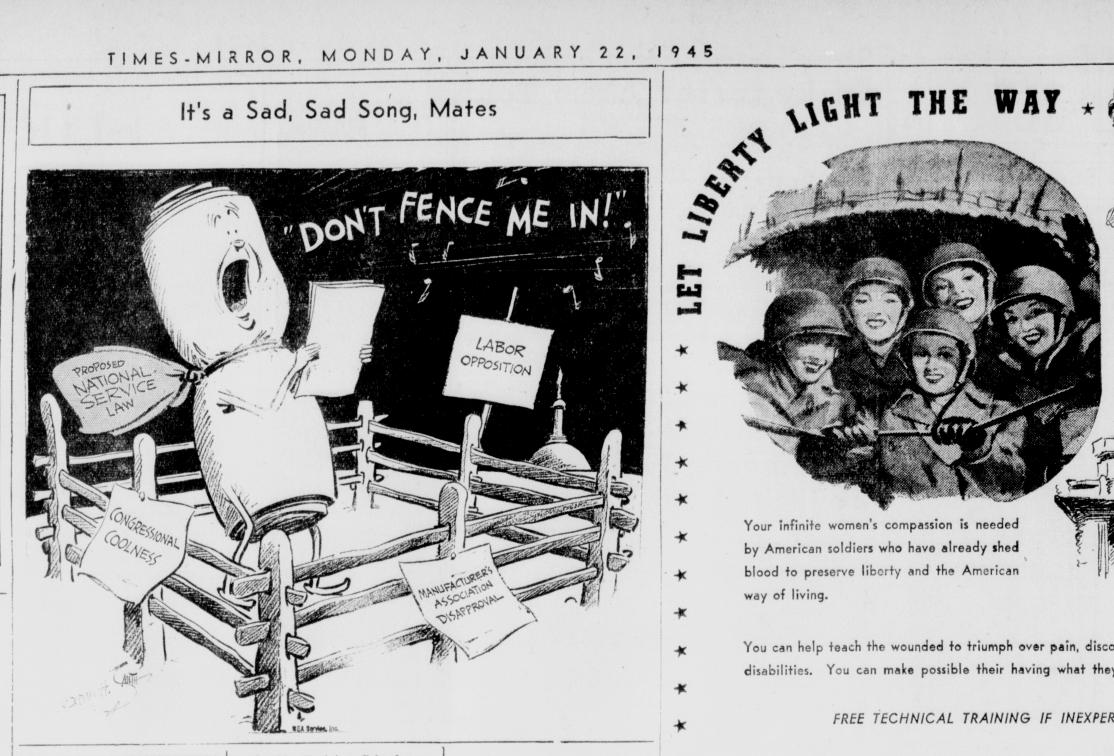
In trying to find an answer DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press war analyst says "we must not forget certain basic facts which we long have known about German purposes and the strategy they intend to employ in an effort to achieve those purposes. Emphatically we shouldn't jump to the conclusion—as many did when the Nazis began their great retreat from Normandy-that the war will be over in a few days."

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And many nations shall be joined to the Lord in that day, and shall be my people: and I will dwell in the midst of thee, adn thou shalt know that the Lord of hosts hath sent me unto thee .- Zechariar 2:11.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles. - Emerson,

It's a Sad, Sad Song, Mates



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1925 The Nameless Five was no match for the champion Cleveland Rosenblums, losing the game by 57-25 count. George Pedlow led the | 4 locals with 9 points.

E. W. Garrison, of Garrison's Inc., has left for New York City on a short business trip.

Warren county births and deaths showed a considerable increase in 1924. There were 426 births compared with 394 in 1923, and 38 more deaths last year than the previous year.

The American Legion is planning a novelty dance which is to be held in the state armory. Several of the best dance bands in the locality have been secured and nty of new entertainment is to be provided.

1935

The large sign advertising a popular brand of chewing tobacco that has graced the east wall of the Eagles' building in the Times Square was repainted by two workmen who seemed to be experts in their line.

Warren women will be glad to hear that the third floor of the Metzger-Wright Company has been plastered in the first step of the store's spring redecorating plan.

All is in readiness for the open-

Leadership Training School sponsored by the Warren County Ministerial Association and the Sabbath School Association.

Miss Edith Stein, daughter of Syracuse University.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS George Haehn

Emmett Ecklund

William V. Geer

Paul Coe Mrs. Garnet Sutter Willis Wentworth Edward Brennan Mrs. Lucy Rigers Allen David Waxman Joyce Johnson Mrs. Hattie Motz Mrs. J. E. Young George LeRoy Britton Elinor Ruth Larsen Merle Morrison Mrs. Clarence Peterson Alice Elaine Betts Clem Stoke Orrin Lewis Wood Harry C. Schmidt Jeanne Sweetland Hooven Oscar Johnson William Eugene Stephenson Kenneth Holden

Mrs. Henry Christensen Andrew Randinelli Thomas D. Cook Pauline Gerardi Mary Mand Russell Mrs. Florence Sampson Mrs. Olga Anderson Diane Marie Seymour

ing of the Warren Community hop on a horizontal surface.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

INITIATION - SMORGASBORD Brokenstraw Grange is initiating Ernest L. Stein, Fourth avenue, a large class next Tuesday evening has been initiated into the Psi Chi, Jan. 23rd into the 1st and 8nd dehonorary psychology fraternity at grees of their organization. Following the degree work, a morgasbord will be enjoyed.

> FACULTY GATHERINGS Youngsville school faculty held business session Tuesday evening in the school library room. Matters relative to the school

work were considered. The previous meeting of the school faculty took the form of a holiday dinner at the Ruby Tea Room, honoring Lt. Eileen Carr, former Youngsville School Nurse now at the Army Nurses' Training Center, Ft. George F. Mead, Md. The dinner was held just before Lt. Carr left and the faculty presented her a gift as well as the best of good wishes.

WCTU MEETING

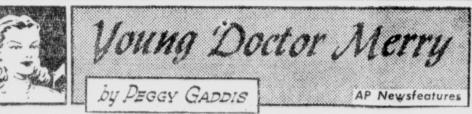
The January WCTU meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 26th, at the home of Mrs. Gurney Ball, co-hostess will be Mrs. Frank 1 125 Court House Building Johnson and Mrs. Maude Long, Erie, Pa. with the program leader, Mrs. C. C. Johnson. This will not be a tureen meeting.

LOCALS

John Carr is a business visitor in Philadelphia this week but is expected home Saturday.

Youngsville senior class of the high school is now at practice for & their senior play which is being presented in February. Recently the county WCTU sponsored a moving picture, shown to the Humming birds, swifts, swal- school and received with interest. lows, and martins cannot walk or The local WCTU is now planning for a program to be given at the







Chapter 29 in the drive and Rosalie wrin-kled her nose disdainfully, and of temporary aberration."

know anything but that your suspicious? I was suspicious as the devil." he admitted baldly. "But I didn't have anything but suspicion." said, "The curious have already started to gather. Under the guise ing to broadcast — about — about father and he'd been very decent of being friendly and neighborly the taverns and all—" she whisthey are snooping like mad to find out the whole truth."

The door was opened to them "Of course not, child! Why by a plump little woman, her should we?" asked Hugh vigodark eyes snapping, her manner rously self-important.

"Oh, good morning, Mr. Prather. Hello, Rosalie!" she greeted them briskly. "I'm afraid Isabel can't see anybody this morning." But Rosalie merely grinned heerfully, and said, "Oh. Isabel will see us. Mrs. Burke. Is she in her room?"

"Well. I guess it will be all right for you to go up," said Mrs. Burke reluctantly. "But you surely can't, Mr. Prather."

"Who said he wanted to?" Rosalie countered. "Wait in the living room, Hugh, I'll send Isabel down." "Well!" said Mrs. Burke, ob-

viously resentful of Rosalie's

YSABEL came so lightly into the I room that he was not aware of her presence until she spoke.
"Good morning, Mr. Prather,"
she said quietly. "I was expecting
you. You want my father's keys,

She turned towards a desk, but Hugh, puzzled, stopped her and asked. "What would I want with your father's keys, child?"

She set her teeth hard in her ower lip for a moment to still trembling before she anwered him in that steady, almost harsh young voice, "You will, of course, find the evidence you need nong his papers-probably in

"Isabel, you poor child," Hugh aid compassionately, "I came out here this morning for no reason in he world but to tell you that what happened last night at my house— and added, ironically, "Or did it?" over in River Gap—my husband meredith asked, "What do you won! He's now the mayor!"

To be continued. reason in the world why anyone mean, Jerry?"

save just the three or four of us THERE were two or three cars who already know should ever

> pered so faintly that he could barely catch the words.

"You-you're swell!" she said unsteadily. "No wonder Dr. Merry loves you so!"

HUGH beamed at her. "Now it's my turn to say 'thanks'!" he said lightly.

"But I have been thinking, Mr. Prather." she told him. There was a little color now, faint as a wild rose, in her smooth cheeks. "I read in the newspapers a few days ago the Nurses' Aide course with the Red Cross, and serve one hundred and fifty hours in the hospita where they trained, are eligib hought if I went down to Atlanta and took that course, and then served in a hospital there ouldn't stay in River Gap. Mr. Prather, not now! - why, then, maybe. I could serve in a military

She looked up eagerly at Hugh, and he said quickly, "I think that's a swell idea. I don't know whether you could possibly be assigned to derry's hospital, when you've finished your training, but I'll provide that can be done.

Jerry's young finest happiness.

"Sounds like her." and Captain Gordon and Dr. Merry and anybody else we can contact will do everything humanly pos-sible to get you there!"

IT FELL to Meredith, of course, to tell Jerry of Dan Lacey's death. Jerry listened to her quietly, and days a week, until she completes when she had finished, he said through his teeth, "So it never him. came out about him and the moon-

Jerry looked a trifle derisive.
"Mean to say you weren't even didn't have anything but suspicion "You-you mean you're not go- to go on. After all, he was Isabel's

> duty to rat on him!" Meredith was very still for a

proof. I couldn't feel it was my

The boy who sat before her, no longer bedridden, but now able to spend all his waking hours in a wheelchair, and even to go for short walks through the beautifully kept grounds, bore slight resemblance to the whitefaced, hostile, bitter-tongued boy she had brought here so much against his will. He had gained a few pounds of weight, and he was sun-browned to the color of old leather; the angry, hostile look was gone from his eyes now and they were eager, hopeful, almost daring to look ahead to happiness.

HE looked at Meredith and asked, "Isabel? What's she going to do?"

Meredith smiled. "Take a Nurses' Aide course, serve her hundred and fifty hours probationary period as fast as the hosoital will let her, and then ask to be allowed to do duty in a military hospital. Preferably, of course, this one, though I'm not at all sure

Jerry's young face lit up with a 'Sounds like her," he said warm-

ly, and then roughly, "I ought to be there with her, helping her through a time like this. She was always nuts about her Dad. This is a very bad time for her." "She's asked to be allowed to serve twelve hours daily, seven

She rose, but at the door she paused to say over her shoulder,

To be continued

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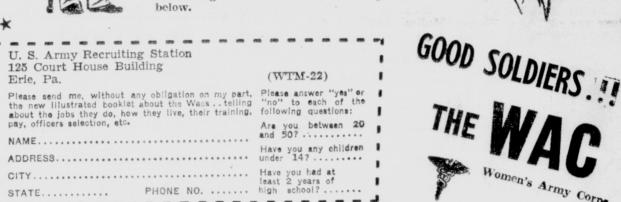


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SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Jan. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldensperger left Friday evening for Philadelphia where mills for the Borough of 1945 is to they will visit at the home of Mrs. be divided as follows: 131/2 mills, Baldensperger's brother, Russell

> Binghamton, N. Y., is spending a ten day furlough with her mother, Mrs. Maurice Belnap, of Clymer, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Sgt. Rosalie Sprague of the Wo-

WOMAN'S CLUB Mrs. Michael Cain will be hostess to the Woman's Club Monday even-

ing, January 22. The speaker will be Miss Mary Richwalsky, who will speak on "Czechoslovakia". MOTHER'S CLUB

The Mother's Club of the Washngton School will meet Thursday, January 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Movng pictures will be shown by W. DINNER PARTY

Mrs. E. L. Hinkley entertained twenty-two guests at a birthday party Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Maurice Belnap and Mrs. Girdon

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MONDAY, JANUARY 22 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs
Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basid
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Walter Kiernan & News—blu-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc
Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War-mbx 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbx 6:30—Sally Moore in Songs Show—cbx Serial Superman's Repeat —mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbx Pegsy Mann and Songs—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbx War Correspondents Broadcast—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbx 7:15—War News from the World—nbc-Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—cbx Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbx 7:30—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbx-basic Dancing Music Half Hour—other cbx Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu Buildog Drummond Adventures—mbx 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbx Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu Ceefl Brown's News Comment—mbx 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Sunny Skylar Song Serenade—mbx 8:30—Howard Barrow & Concert—nbc Cecil Brown's News Comment—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Sunny Skylar Song Serenade—mbs
8:30—Howard Barrow & Concert—nbc
Burns and Allen Comedy Show—cbs
Blind Date and Arlene Francis—blu
Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc
Cecil B. De Mille Radio Theater—cbs
Ed Wynn and Comedy Show—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Dramas From Real Life—mbs
9:30—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Music of Worship, a Concert—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Contented Cancert Orches.—nbc
Screen Guild Players & Guest—cbs
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—blu
Henry Giadstone and Comment—mbs
10:30—Doc. I. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc
The Johnny Morgan Show—cbs-east
Bob Hawk Quiz Repeat—other cbs
Molody Comes From the Night—olin
Dance Orchestra for 30 Mins,—mbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west
News; Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu
Newsreel, Dance Orches., 3 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

Queen Victoria ruled England for 64 years-longer than any

other monarch before or since.

SOCIETY NEWS

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outs and the Y. W. C. A.

ore of other organizations, uses to be present. facilities that are offered by Y. W. C. A. for large meetings a non-sectarian building.

The meetings of Troop 100 comths may be free to attend. Miss Elizabeth Figner, who will rie McManigle.

present at the meeting of Girl nal staff. A former executive degree staff practice afterward. cretary in Bethlehem, Pa., Miss gner has traveled widely in this untry and in Europe. She brings the local Girl Scout leaders and uncil members a wealth of exrience to share in her short stay

ll be preceded by a tureen diner at 6:30 p. m. to which all lults in Girl Scouting and any ner interested people are invited.

Personal Paragraphs

Doaald Heim, 217 Jefferson reet, in Warren General Hospital more than a month for treatorks, is still a patient at the Military Training After the War".

Miss Elena Araujo, member of e faculty at Skidmore College, m. 20 St. Clair street.

Arthur Lewis, of Akeley, em-oyed by Ruel Smith, injured his t hand on a circular saw on Satday and was brought to Warren eneral Hospital for dressing of laceration on the back of his nd and cuts on his thumb,

Elmer Harde, of Akeley, injured 26 Mead street. s left knee Saturday when he struck by a piece of falling eel at the Struthers-Wells plant.

no is employed at the Carlson rvice Stores at Venturetown fell om a porch on Saturday and inred his right knee. He was takto Warren General Hospital for

Louis Evenue, 207 Pennsylvania enue, west, fell on the icy street hursday evening and fractured hip. He was admitted to Warn General Hospital on Friday.

Friends will be glad to know at William McCauley, nown Irvine resident and Nation-Forge employe, is getting along cely following a minor operation

Warren General Hospital. Miss Grace Mook, Pennsylvania renue, east, was discharged from arren General Hospital on Suny and taken to Buffalo General

ospital for further care and

eatment.

uth Carlson of Ridgway spent e weekend in the city with relaves and friends.

Friends will be glad to know at Mrs. Wayne Mealy, of Newr, Mrs. Anthony Licastro, of year: Yest Hickory. She expected to Pre er during her illness.

low that Peter E. Nelson, who nderwent an operation at the eveland Chinic, is home and is ogressing slowly Mrs. H. R. Fisher, Market street,

ft last evening for Miami, Fla., nere she will spend the remainder

There is no different in the food due of egg yolks of a pale or ep color.

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Social Events

MISSIONARY SPEAKER

Members and friends of the Margaret Zundel Missionary Society of First Lutheran church are reminded of the meeting to be held Times-Mirror on Friday, read- reminded of the meeting to be held s who are not closely connected in the parish house on Tuesday the either agency might well beve that the Girl Scouts are part the Y.W.C.A. activities. This which Mrs. Pauline Bjers, presinot the case. There is no con- dent, will conduct the business sesction at all between the Girl sion. Hostesses, Miss Mary M. Schueltz and Mrs. Lillian Jensen, The Girl Scouts, together with a ask that all make a special effort

REBEKAHS HAVE ENJOYABLE PARTY

Lady Warren Rebekah members sed of all adults in Girl Scout- and friends enjoyed another pleasmust use such a non-sectarian ant card party Friday afternoon in eting place in order that lead- the lodge rooms, prizes going to and council members of all Edith Check, Marie Ieuthold, Ethel Dirling, Alice Ladner, and Car-

On Friday of this week, memout Troop 100 at its meeting at bers will meet for afternoon sew-Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday evening, ing, will have their regular supa member of the Girl Scout nat- per at 6 p. m., lodge at 7:30 and

> STUDENT RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY

Clarinet solos by Audrey Fors gren and Wayne Kneck were the special numbers on the Saturday vening student recital at the The meeting on Tuesday evening Warren Conservatory of Music. In addition, these pupils were heard in piano selections: Timmy Nelson, Julie Cheronis, Melvin Peterson, Roberta Elmhurst, Sue Sheldon, Junior Bennett, Sally Reed, Diana DeMarco, Betty Hummel, Yvonne Fino and Stewart Smith.

> MARRIED COUPLES CLUB WILL MEET

The Married Couples Social Club ent of a leg broken while sliding, of First Presbyterian church will s discharged from there Friday hold its regular meeting in the d taken to Hamot Hospital in church parlors at 8 p. m. Tuesday ie for an operation on his leg. when W. E. Lutz will show travel s father, Henry Heim, severely movies and Floyd Bathurst, high hned several weeks ago in an school principal, will lead a round cident at the Riverside Acid table discussion on "Compulsory

> 58TH ANNIVERSARY OF TIONA COUPLE

Mrs. William Erickson, and fam-

be held Wednesday afternoon at fer from infantile paralysis. the home of Miss Maude Thelin,

MEDICAL AUXILIARY Members of Warren County Medical Auxiliary will meet at 8 he injury was sutured at Warren Medical Auxiliary will meet at 8 eneral Hospital and he was disp. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Quay McCune, 510 Pennsylvania avenue, east, with Mrs. Wil-Miss Effie Paterson as speaker.

> COMMANDERY AUXILIARY The Ladies' Auxiliary of Commanedry No. 63, Knights Templar, will have its regular tureen dinnermeeting at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 this evening, dessert and cof- TO PLAY PINOCHLE fee to be provided by the committee.

Gleaners Class members of During the evening light refresh- HAVE BOUGHT BUILDING Grace Methodist church will hold ments will be served. their regular meeting in the Winger room at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

BAPTIST AID

Odin Lodge Misses Maxine Allinger and Miss Elects Heads For Year 1945

Odin Lodge, No. 1, S. F. of A. ansville, in Titusville Hospital for held its regular meeting in the veral weeks following an operat- lodge rooms Friday evening, with n, has recovered sufficiently to election and installation of the removed to the home of her sis- following officers for the new

President, Mrs. Harry Johnson; ave the hospital either Sunday past president, Mrs. Robert Carltoday and is most appreciative son; vice president, Mrs. Carl the many cards and flowers sent Danielson; secretary, Carl Daniel- er it won't be so much trouble to son; assistant, Ned Johnson; financial secretary, Robert Carlson; Friends will be interested to treasurer, Ernest L. Carlson; chaplain, Mrs. Ernest A. Carlson; marshal, Mrs. H. S. Lundahl; assistant marshal, Mrs. Gust Carl-Carlson and Ed Danielson; addit- partment of the Chicago Bridge mittee. Gust Carlson.

The business session and elect- city in the same capacity. on followed a supper which was well attended by members and FUND WAS AIDED

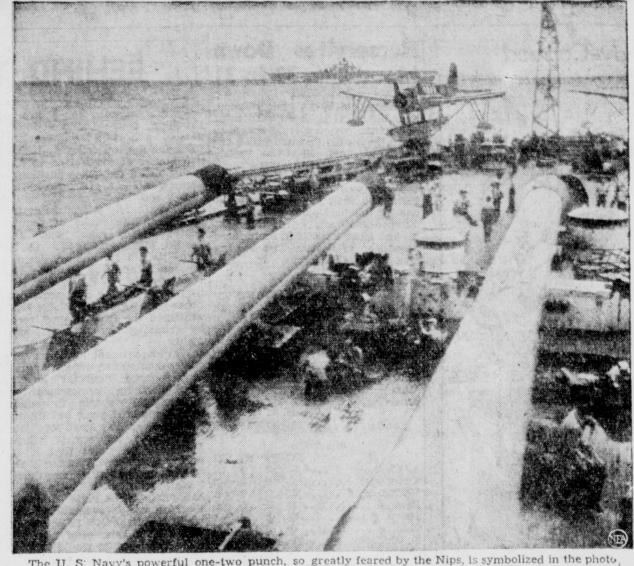
Olean Wants to Become

the Cattaraugus County Court was received which is a splendid city is being proposed as a post- fund. war project according to an an- was also reported that the Sylnouncement made last week.

Flour can be substituted for cornstarch by using twice as much

BUY WAR BONDS and give the change to fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS JANUARY 14-31

Part of the Punch Navy Packs



The U. S. Navy's powerful one-two punch, so greatly feared by the Nips, is symbolized in the photo, above by the 16-inch guns on a Missouri-class battleship and the huge aircraft carrier in background. They're part of Adml, William Halsey's hard-hitting Third Fleet,

March of Dimes Fund LUDLOW SOLDIER IS MISSING IN ACTION Proves Keen Disappointment Pfc. William Beckwith, 22, of

Dimes to date is \$1004.14 from all earned her prize of \$3.00 in war Beckwith was reported missing in sources, with two towns, several the Zonta Club from its own treasschools and many special gifts still ury. Doris Evan was second with ed his parents.

dred dollars ahead of the 1944 fig- \$1.00 ures while Warren borough is a Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bean, well- hundred dollars behind last year. Jackson Run Mothers Circle are will find other ways to give their meet the goal. cordially invited to the meeting to bit to help boys and girls who suf- Watson Memorial Home on

\$441.86. Virginia Johnson was in tered, turned in \$10.

Times Topics

The total for the March of top place in collections and well and son of Mr. and Mrs. William a prize of \$2.00. Rachel Smith Warren county is running a hun- was third high and will receive Guards and was later transferred

which is all too low to meet out- sent overseas six months ago and Zero weather may be partly to standing bills and have a fund to was stationed with the U. S. Third s after a month spent at the served their 58th wedding anniver- blame for the drop in Saturday's use during the coming year. Of Army me of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dun-sary on Sunday by spending the street collection as many people this \$1750 is the amount which day in town with their daughter, simply shook their heads and said, would stay in the county. Any in Kane until 12 years ago when "Sorry. Too Cold." when girls pre- amount less that that figure will they moved to Ludlow. sented coin collectors to citizens hamper the work for the next 12 who were hurrying to work early months. Special gifts and the that morning. The Zonta Club be- theatre collections will need to be All members and friends of the lieves that many of these people unusually generous in order to

Conewango avenue, reported 100 The total collected by 51 girls on per cent donations and Thompson Warren streets on Saturday was Hill school, with seven pupils regis-

Paul Goodwill, 17 Central avenue liam Cashman as chairman and OFFICES CLOSE FOR FUNERAL MAY BOOST POINTS Offices in the court house were | An International News Service closed Friday afternoon out of re- story from Washington reports made them slippery and dangerous.

tournaments will be held Tuesday evening in IOOF hall following the weekly session of Warren Lodge.

Sessions of Court will be held rill be sentenced on that date.

ABANDONMENT ALLEGED

Floyd Benninger was arrested at oungsville Friday at the request ATTEND FUNERAL of Cattaraugus county authorities on a charge of abandonment. An officer from Little Valley, N. Y. returned him to that place. The arrest was made by Deputy Sherthe state police.

The ice court in back of Beaty School is in good condition and scores of skaters attended the rink over the weekend. The Maintenance committee asks that skaters keep off the ice when it becomes soft, so that when weather is coldput the ice back in shape.

COMES TO SYLVANIA

Don F. Lunquist, son of Mr. and Ms. E. E. Lunquist, 412 Market street, for the past two years a son; inner and outer guard, Hugo draftsman in the engineering deional member of the finance com- and Iron Works, Chicago, has joined the Sylvania Corporation in this

At the plant of the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., this morning a collection for the March of Dimes was taken up among the Cattaraugus County Seat employes. There was no solicitation and the offering was purely Olean, Jan. 22-The moving of voluntary. In all the sum of \$54.90 house from Little Valley to this gift and a worthy addition to the While a little belated it vania Employes Association staged A movement is now on foot to a sleigh ride last Monday night. shift the location of the county There were 80 in attendance and three sleighloads made the trip to Oakview Inn. Games and dancing passed the time rapidly. hamburgs were enjoyed and the trip homeward was enlivened by the singing of songs.

> Betty Lee Reduced from up to 14.99 DRESSES \$6

Times Topics

spect for Hon. D. U. Arird, for- that an upward goost in the ration mer judge of the Warren-Forest point value of butter from the present 24 to perhaps 28 was predicted by a government official in view of the sharply increased de- and cinders were used copiously. Another of the popular pinochle mand by the military. The new butter ration may go into effect in February.

The Warren Planing Mill is now occupying the frame building adoining their plant from the Bradthis week. The regular Argument using it mor various purposes. The A large attendance is asked for Court will be held on Wednesday Warren Planing Mill sold the the meeting of the First Baptist and Thursday and on Friday pleas structure to the Bradford Supply Ladies' Aid Society, to be held at will be accepted in various cases. about 20 years ago when the Bradthe church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. It is expected that Robert Petty ford Company required it for the conduct of their business. They for needs of their business.

Harry T. Klinestiver. of Tionesta degrees at noon. spent some time in the city Sat urday in attendance at the funeral of the late D. U. Arird. While in the city he commented at some iff S. Secor and Leslie Fobes, of length on the demand for property along the river and also along the Tionesta creek. Hundreds of acres have been sold as sites for summer camps and Mr. Klinestiver gives it as his opinion that following the war hundreds of cottages and camps will be erected.

HAD QUIET WEEKEND

Police over the weekend had no great amount of work to enliven their hours on duty. Report was made that a manhole cover near the Harry Rapp plant had caved One of the State Police discovered it and directed traffic until police arrived. A woman annexing groceries in one of the local stores was reported as being 'caught" but she disgorged the goods and was allowed to go on

SOCIAL AGENCIES TO MEET The regular quarterly of the Council of Social Agencies

will be held in the Court House at 8:00 p .m., January 23d. Beginning a series of discussions on the scope of the work of all the participating agencies, two will be presented at this meeting. There will also be a committee appointed to arrange for a conference of all interested agencies working with young people for the purpose of achieving coordination of effort.

STOLEN CAR CHARGE

John Rogers was picked up in Erie last Thursday under an indictment returned by the June Grand Jury in 1940. Rogers is alleged to have stolen a Ford Sedan owned by Melvine A. and Myrtle A. Sauter and to have fled with it. In order to keep the case Rogers was iff L. E. Linder and Patrolman Sheffield police department during Les Fobes, of the state police. The time Deputy Sheriff Sanford Little Flora Remington celebrat car was found abandoned some Secor was chief of police in that ed her third birthday Jan. 11. time after it was stolen. The case township.

to another unit. After receiving The goal for this year is \$3500 training at Camp Gordon he was

He left Kane with the National

Snow Adds To Danger On County Roads

The weather man made good on his predictions that snow would fall today. It began coming down shortly before eight o'clock and has been falling for hours afte that time. About two inches had covered the roads at noon and Cindering crews were out and relieved the situation to some extent In the borough the snow on top of the ice made driving precarious

In spite of low ceiling the mail plane came through this morning on time and returned to Pittsburgh on schedule. Reports from Pittsburgh were to the effect that snow was falling at Butler, Mercer, Washington and Greenville while at Uniontown a freezing rain was covering the highways with ice. ford Supply Company and are now Dense fog covered the Pittsburgh area and planes were using the county airport but were flying on instruments.

The low temperature recorded this morning was 12 below at the plant of the Pennsylvania Gas have now acquired it again to care Company on Conewango avenue and about town several thermometers registered lower figures. The mercury had risen about ten



Mr. arnd Mrs. J. C. Siffin, of safely somewhere overseas.

AT ARMY HOSPITAL

General Hospital, Auburn, Calif., that recent arrivals there include Pennsylvania avenue. Pvt. Nordine he received the Purple Heart. Mia Mia

Pvt. Merle Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seymour, 127 Russell street, is home on a short furough from Camp Howze, Texas, before reporting to a new assign- Theodore ment at Camp Swift in the same were Oil City shoppers, Saturday.

Word has been received here that Lt. Francis S. Eriesson, U. S. N. R., medical corps, has been ransferred from Pensacola, Fla., to Shell Beach, La. Mrs. Ericsson and their daughter, Karen, accompanied him, and will make their home there for the present.

Richard McCarthy, better known as "Mac" and formerly a local musician and dance band leader.

was home for a brief visit over the William Taylor, spent Thursday in tations the case was presented to weekend from Sheepshead Bay, brought back to Warren by Sher- was one that originated with the Miss Evelyn Laubaugh, little Ruth

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for the U. S. Maritime Service. three little pink candles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy, 211 Prospect street.

BE MIN Mrs. Walter Confer, 815 Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor. avenue, has received word from her been transferred from France into

ILL AT SAMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Webster, of Mrs. Fortun Caligueri. Lander, have received word that their son, Willard Webster, A/S, Gene Green, and daughter, Mary stationed at Sampson, N. Y., is ill Kay were business callers in Warwith scarlet fever.

cola Naval Air Station, Fla.

rector of camp and hospital service service overseas in the European in the Eastern area of the Red theatre of war is leaving for New his wife and baby in Harrisburg Cross, was a weekend guest of his York to be reassigned. He spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. his leave with his wife and chil-Meacham, Crescent Park. Mrs. dren, here and also enjoyed the Meacham was also here for the holiday with them. weekend, and will return to Erie this evening.

WEST HICKORY

West Hickory, Rogers Mills, received word yes- Christmas greeting card sent Septerday morning that their son, tember 11 by Mrs. Floyd Siggins boys and girls game. Donald E. Siffin, has arrived to her cousin, Pvt. Raymond Socher, of Blaw Knox, who was the track near PRR station Satstationed in France, returned to urday, while the local train, was her January 4. It had seen hard switching cars, was put back on It is learned today from DeWitt traveling, the envelope being nearly torn off. It bore a legend address unknown and a date, which Pvt. Carl V. Nordine, whose wife, was the same on which Pvt. Socher Grace Nordine, resides at 232 was vounded in action. He has since been decorated for bravery word that her brother Pvt. Joseph served overseas 11 months with the in action and returned to the 29th Division and was wounded at United States and is now a patient St. Lo on July 28, 1944, for which in an army hospital in New Jer-

> and Mrs. Russell Kiffer, a Christmas greeting card, from India, where he is stationed Mrs. Harvey Williams, Mrs.

Nuttal and daughter Our justice of the peace, Frank (Gus) Mascaro, was a business caller in Titusville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William King and daughter Miss Peggy of Tionesta spent Sunday with their relatives the Kings at "Kings Farm' After spending several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Henvence, the former's mother, Mrs.

turned to their home in Clarence, Mrs. Russell Crawford and Mrs.

A. R. Henvenoe and his sister re-

Warren, shopping Jan. 15, birthday greetings to Little Flora Remington celebrat-

Some of her little cousins shared

Long Island, where he is training the lovely birthday cake with its now in Farnce. He is the son of Speaking of birthdays, Oscar nesta, with whom his wife and

husband, Pvt. Confer, that he has guest of her husbands parents, Mrs. Fred Caligueri returned to her father, John Gertch Sr., who is home in Greenville, South Carolina. Sgt. Caligueri is stationed in Eng- Mrs. Caligueri, with whom he land. He is the son of Mr. and makes his home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mascaro, Mrs. ren Saturday.

Spending the day in Warren Lt. (j.g.)) Richard W. Meacham, Saturday, were Mrs. Fortun Cali-U. S. N. R., is spending a leave gueri, Mrs. Perry Stoddard, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H daughters, Gloria Patricia, Gail B. Meacham, Crescent Park. Lt. Aldine Gertch, and Mrs. Alton Meacham is stationed at Pensa- Dahlrymple, who left from Warren fer her home in Wellsville.

Mrs. Russel Crawford and Mrs.

Warren shopping Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gertch and

Oil City

Jan. 22-A high school basketball game with Tionesta, played at Endeavor- fant son came home from the W A large box car which went off

its rails Monday morning and tak Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Siggins were

Titusville callers Saturday. Mrs. Anthony Licastro, received Walter has arrived safely overseas and is now in France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter has arrived safely overseas and is

Johnson enjoyed Bill Taylor's little son, make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter of Tio-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dalrymple of birthday dinner Sunday as guest of Wellsville, N. Y., were guests of After spending several weeks as Mr. and Mrs. Forton Caliguri this week, Mrs. Dalrymple visited her ill at the home of his daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald were Titusville shoppers Saturday

SUGAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Curtis Norbeck USNR has been ant (JG). Lt. Norbeck was wound Thomas W. Pyle MOMM 3/c D Day and returned to this coun-Emil K. Meacham, assistant di- USS Lst, home for a furlough from try in September, after spending a brief leave with his parents and he was sent to California base and later to Hawaii where he is stat-

> weeks with his daughter Mrs. William Taylor spent Thursday in Shroop and family at Oberlin, O. Mr. and Mrs. Travers Stohlberg and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonovdaughter Philis spent Saturday in er attended the annual County Boy Scout dinner meeting at North Several from here attended the Warren, Monday night.

Dr. G. A. Smith is spending two

ioned at the present.

A. Hospital Wednesday Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Mrs. Theodore Allenson and in-



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Dragons Trounce Titusville; Licked by Red and Green

Retain Lead in Section Two: Poor Showing in Jamestown Battle On Saturday Night

The Warren High varsity split entire ball game, and mentor sven in its weekend engagements, running rampant over the Titusville Rockets, 45-24, but losing to a superior Jamestown club, 45-31, Saturday night's story turned out to be a superior story turned out to superior story turned out the superior story turned out to superior story t wood Saturday night. The locals and H. Taft's crew taught the now have 8 wins and 3 losses, two Dragons a lesson which they prob-

Local Seconds The locals started the game off in a had way, and Jamestown

this season to make a total of fortable 17-9 margin at halftime.

seven wins agaist one loss, drubWarren smashed back in the

top honors in the Titusville fray, turn the tale, at least for a while. advance and couldn't manage to cured during the first half. How-

ed into a continuous march to the expert work of Bob Hammerbeck. of the new ruling as they marched that put the tilt on ice.

for the basket to come out at half- scoring attempts gave them little time on the long end of a 20-10 benefit. Joe Scalise was definitely count. The Dragons continued below par, and Al Babcock failed stanza mark. The fourth quarter sheet. With the scoring talent of developed into a fight-to-the-finish, these two, they had to capitalize and the finish was a long way off. on reserves. The opponents scored 13 points to the locals' 8 in the final period to the locals' 8 in the final period to their own court next Friday night the the ball game at 43-43 when the team will hold first place, the

time period, Jamestown dropped ing-up after the Saturday "conin a basket which looked like the winning point, but Vescio and Wolpointer as the locals went ahead. Two foul shots put the game in another deadlock at the finish of the overtime period. It was "whoever scores first, wins" in the sudden death period. Both teams shot wildly at the hoop before Jim Scalise smashed through for a lawup shot to end the game with the Dragons on top, 49-47.

Warren Seconds (45) FG FP FT TL

	0	0	9		
Nystrom, f0	0	2	0	Titusville (24)	
Wollaston, f1	0	0	2	FG FP FT T	P
Bimmons, c2	1	2	5		9
Regner, c0	0	2	0		4
Scalise, g5	1	1	11		
MoNally ~	1			Anderson, c1 0 0	2
McNally, g0		1	11		4
Decker, g1	0	0	2		0
Crocker, g3	0	0	6	Snyder, c 2 0	2
Denardi, g0	0	2	0		1
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Wagner, f0	0	1	0	Score by quarters:	
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Roessner, f3	0	0	6	Titusville 7 5 7—2	4
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Slater, c0	0	1	0	Hammerbeck, Lucia. 3: Scalise	e.
McGraw, g0	2	2	2	Babcock, Eation, Farrell, 2; Jul	
Smeden &			-	ano, Tim Scalise, 1; Titusville-	_
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a substantial lead throughout the Caprino, 1.

on the Red and Greeners' hard- out to be a sad, sad saga as Rolof them to the upstaters and one ably will never forget. For the second time this season, the Red Joe Scalise and George Lucia and Green hoopsters came out on sparked the Dragon attack on the top over the Dragons, only this Beaty court Friday night, Scalise time it wasn't a one-point decision. dropping in 13 points and Lucia The Dragon crew was no match 10. Joe Massa's courtsters had for the six-foot, eight inch Jameslittle trouble in annexing their town giant, Royce "Splinter" Newell, who threw in a total of 19

a bad way, and Jamestown capitalized on the serious mistakes To Seven Wins

capitalized on the serious mistakes made by Warren. Joe Scalise was unable to make good on his frequent attempts at the hoop and Newell was always on hand to grab the ball off the board for the grab the ball off the board for the Taftmen and send it toward the hosts' bucket. Jamestown went Warren High's Second team add-ed two more wins to their credit the first stanza, and held a com-

bing the Titusville second string- third period with Vin Gray and ers, 45-18, and edging out a two- George Lucia playing heads up point victory over Jamestown jun- basketball to blast the Jamestown or varsity in a "sudden death" lead wide open and tim ethe game ariod.

Jim Farrell and Jim Scalise took

6, Lucia 6, and Tom Juliano 2 to scoring 12 and 11 markers, respect- Juliano went out of the game on The Titusvillers went down five personals and Lucia was under under the crushing junior Dragon a handicap with four personals secome anywhere near the local cali- ever, he managed to keep that last one away and to remain in the bat-The battle encountered on Red tle until the final whistle. His agand Green court Saturday was a gressive playing kept the Dragons long, drawn out affair which turn- in the ball game, along with the

free throw lane with four Warren The locals couldn't hold their boys being ousted from the game lead and at the third quarter the via the new, "five fouls and out" Empire starters led, 28-24. The method. Nystrom, Farrell, Sim- Jamestown quintet counter-attackmons, and Reed all felt the effects ed with a last stanza scoring spree out of the game, all in the last dropped in 17 markers to the locals' 7, Newell accounting for 12 in the last half alone.

14-7 first quarter lead, but the lo- The Dragons missed shot after cals retaliated with a deadly eye shot as their wild and uncanny their margin, 35-30 at the third to add one point to the score

Going into a three minute over- Dragons will need plenty of shap-

lest.		
Warren (45)		
FG FF	FT	T
Scalise, f 5	8	1
Juliano, f 0		
Babcock, e1 1	1	
Hammerbeck, g 2 1	3	
Lucia, g 4	5	1
Gray, f 0 0	0	
Eaton, c 3 0	1	
Reed, f 0 0	0	
Farrell, g 2	2	
Scalise, f 0		
Simmons, c 0	0	
Nystrom, g 0		
McNally, g 0	0	

4	, 8			
2	Totals16	13	20	4
6				
0	Titusville (24	()		
2	FG	FP	ET	T
5	Panas, f2	5	0	
0	Love, f2	0	0	
11	Anderson, c1	0	0	
11	Zahner g1	2	0	
2	Lowrie, g0	0	0	
6	Snyder, c0	2	0	

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Totals6	12	21	24
Official: Still, Westf Score by quarters:	ield.		
Warren 9 1			
Titusville 5 Personals: Warren			
Hammerbeck, Lucia.	3;	Scal	ise,
Babcock, Eation, Farr			

Totals	.11	9	19	31	
Jamestown					
	FG	FP	FT	TP	
ilioto, f	4	1	2	9	
aprino, f	0	0	1	0	
lack, f	4	1	6	9	
hnson, f	0	0	0	0	
ewell, c	8	3	4	19	
arson, c					
ykeman, g	0	1	2	1	
Caprino, g	0	0	0	0	

Totals 12 23 42 47 Totals 18 9 20 45 Lewis Market . 793 880 730—2403 B. Anderson 0 2 Warren 7 13 15 14—49 Officials: Hardenburg and Brown, Maders 774 820 726—2320 Hamilton 0 2 Jamestown ...14 5 11 17—47 Jamestown 18 9 20 45 Lewis Market . 793 880 730—2403 B. Anderson 0 2 Hamilton 0 2 Hamilton 0 2 second league win to keep them in Jamestown

SUNDAYS 2 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

first place along with Franklin in Personals: Warren—Juliano, 5; the District Ten, Section Two, title Lucia, 4; Eation, 3; Scalise, Hampublished Friday is Tuesday night's race. The Warrenites administer- merbeck, Babcock, 2; Gray, Sim- match with Soda and Mineral taked the Rockets their first league mons, 1; Jamestown-Minium, 4; ing on National Forge and Forge loss in their first time up against Dykeman, 3; Black, Milioto, John- and Darling Jewelry racing Tasty loop competition. The locals held son, 2; Caprino, Newell, Larson, J. Bakery,

PENN BOWLING CENTER

copped the first half gonfalon in aside Johnny Trevenen's Little Giants in a clean sweep, despite Captain Trevenen's 546 and top

game of 193. The first game ended in a tie,

They're Handy-Capped



BOWLING

Pettibones 31 25

Trevenens 30 26

Plummers 29 27

Reeds 28 28

High tota—Young, 637.

Trevenens.

High game, J. R. Elliott, 238.

High team total-Reeds, 2714.

This Week's Schedule

High team game-Pettibones,

High average-Young and Kie-

Tonight-Plummers vs. Mc-

Wednesday — Pettibones vs.

AT ARCADE

Tony Oroske's 514 was best for St.

Marys. Duquesne took three points

from Notre Dame. Ross Gerardi's

501 was best for Duquesne while

Duquesne 807 703 743—2253

Santa Clara 11 5 .688 Fordham 10 6 .625 Duquesne 10 6 Holy Cross 9 7 St. Marys 4 12 .250

Leaders

High 3 games, Frank Gerardi,

High team game, Fordham, 917. High team total, Fordham, 2565.

In the H-Y League Thomas took

took 2 points from Hildum, setting

High single game, Peg Finley,

High 2 games, Peg Finley, 311. High team game, Finleys, 524.

High team total, Finleys, 1034.

CAGE RESULTS

Erie Academy 45, Strong Vin-

Brookville 33, Punxsutawney 24.

Erie Tech 41, Bradford 32 (Sat.)

Jamestown 45 WARREN 31.

Farrell 26, Beaver Falls 25.

Hickory 30, Grove City 25

Sharon 40, Ambridge 35.

Corry 63, Union City 9.

Oil City 31, Greenville 18.

Kane 43, Johnsonburg 37.

Wilcox 38, Sheffield 30.

cent 42.

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	Hoagvall's	791	627	678-2096

Moagvail 8 191 021 010 2090
Kinnears 732 782 776-2290
Honor Roll: Hand 180, Printz
175, Walsh 178-180, Coyle 190,
Sterling 199, R. Juliano 190, Mc-
Laughlin 172, Raleigh 194, Aurilla
183, Thomas 170, A. Juliano 199.

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Leaders High single game, R. Juliano, Friday-Drakes vs. MacDonalds High three games, R. Juliano, 74. In the K. of C. League Holy High team game, Walkers, 835. Cross and Fordham split their

High team total, Kiunears 2290. match. Tony Fazio's 204 and 523 The Kinnear team moved up into a tie with Savoy Cafe first place by beating Hoagvall's for 3 points J. Giunta's consistent 573 was best and setting a new team total for for Fordham. 3 games when they put together Santa Clara took three points 732-782-776—2290. A. Juliano was from St. Marys. Mark Gelotte's 538 high for the team and also for was best for Santa Clara while the evening with 531.

MOOSE LEAGUE

In the mixed doubles at the Paul Coppola's 526 was best for Moose Friday, the last place Lions Notre Dame. took three points from the Tigers, Games: winning total pins by one point. Holy Cross ... 787 828 686-2301 The Bears took three points from Fordham 766 798 761-2325 the Wolves to remain in first place. High three games were rolled by Santa Clara ., 738 824 813-2375 B. Wing, Tigers, 461; R. Brown, St. Marys 753 765 742—2260 Lions, 538; J. Perry, Bears, 462, Notre Dame 794 719 739 2839 and C. Christens, Wolves, 516.

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				-	Won	Los
Bears					37	1
Wolves					24	2
Tigers					22	9
Lions					21	:
	Н	ono	r R	coll		

Women-M. Speker, 154; L. Notre Dame 4 12 .250 Srith, 157; B. Wing, 182; R. Leuhold, 186; A. Reese, 156.

Men—J. Perry, 189; C. C. Chrisardi, Paul Coppola, 234. thold, 186; A. Reese, 156. tensen, 186; R. Brown, 198.

On Thursday night, Soda and Mineral and the Times Square 2 points from B. Andersons, 230 crew split even and the Warren was hight for this event by Dailey Bakers split even with the Tasty and Anderson respectively. Finley

In the first match Friday Maders the high team game and dropped all four points to the Lew- team total of 524 and 1034. Weigis Market, Larson hitting a 215 el's 272 was best for Finleys while single and a three-game total of McNally's 269 was best for Hil-515 to pace the marketers. For dums, D. Anderson took both points Maders, A. Barr's 190 single and from Hamilton's. Valentine's 237 total score of 527 were high. was best for Andersons while Mc-

In the second match, Penn Fur- Nally's 227 was tops for Hamilnace copped all four points from tons. Texas Lunch, with Harvey smashng out a 232 single and a total of 564 for the winners. W. Hoagvall D. Anderson 2 0 1,000 blasted a 234 single and a 546 total Thomas 2 Finleys 2 0 1.000 for the losers.

...18 9 20 45 Lewis Market . 793 880 730—2403 B. Anderson 0 2 .000 nburg and Brown, Maders 774 820 736 .2800 M. Anderson 0 2 .000 .4 5 15 7-31 Penn Furnace . 872 854 840-2566 ..11 6 11 17. 45 Texas Lunch .. 745 843 763-2351

CONEWANGO CLUB

Led by their doughty captain ho rolled 527 with a high game of Monty McClure's Mounties Conewango Club by brushing

Nurseryites Down Meadville, 39 to 31

Trailing 18-16 at intermission, down the Meadville Bulldogs on the Franklin court, 39-31 on Friday night. It was the Nurservites tenth win in eleven starts this season and their second league win to keep them tied with the Warren Dragons for the first place post. Cooley dumped in 18 points to lead Franklin and place himself in undisputed possession of Section Two scoring honors with 31 points in two

TIOTION WILLIAM OF DOING		*	
games.			
Franklin			
FG	FP	FT	TP
Cooley, f 8	2	3	18
Shorts, f 0	0	0	0
Heeter, f 3	1	1	7
Stephanides, f 0	0		0
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BOWLING

ARCADE SCHEDULE

Week's Schedule

Lunch vs. Sugar Bowl: Penn Furbut the Mounties won the roll-off nace vs. United Cigars. and won in a canter the rest of lies Inn vs. Pleasant Valley Inn;

Trevenens 814 794 822—2430 Walters Hardware vs. ABC Ctore. McClures 814 842 875—2531 Wednesday 7:00, National Forge -Gun Shop vs. Finishing Dept.; Works Office vs. Boring Dept. Thursday 7:00- Allison Dept. vs. Heat Treat! Roughing Dept. vs. 536 Forge Shop. 518 Friday 7:00, K. of C.—Et. Marys

.500 vs. Notre Dame; Holy Cross vs. .464 Santa Clara, 9 p. m.—Fordham vs.

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BEHIND THE LINES

tucky and Iowa held top billing and Iowa barely missed being toppled from the ranks of the un-beaten Friday night when they shaded Michigan, 29-27. DePaul made its bid for honors, downing the much-talked-of Hamline Unibehind and tying the score nine times in the first half. Notre Dame shattered the Great Lakes' record by crimping the sailors' style,

War department and war manpower commission orders may still send a more "doubtful" look toward plans for professional and don't seem too worry. Repre- action, sentatives all agree that if cur-

had played almost all their games luxe." ... 5 13 8 5-31 in the states on exit permits. Referee Dunlevy (Sharpsville). Basketball activity over the

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for the Wolverines

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Barratt, f	1	
Anderson, f2	0	
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Larson, g	0	
A. Johnson, g0	2	
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Otto, c3	6
Lyle, g2	1
Gronic, g	0
Tombly, g 1	0
Totals8	14
Wilcox	6-
Sheffield 2 11 12	5-
Referee-Kissel, Jbg.	

Franklin spurted ahead with third Brooklyn, Notre Dame and Ten- "not too bad, but not too good, Brooklyn, Notre Dame and Tennessee have risen to challenge either." Friday's Warren-Titus Iowa for the top collegate basket- ville fray turned into an interestball honors of the Nation as Ken- ing and scrappy battle. On hand tucky took a one-point ducking by to witness the boys' exhibition in y round of the Junior YM Tennessee, 35-34. Last week, Ken- were some of the town's outstand- City League on Saturday after (Turn to Page Eight)

Local Quintets first game and the Flyers handed a 1 to 0 forfeit over **Meet Bradford** the much-talked-of Hamline University quint, 45-41, coming from habind and twing the score nine habind and twing the score nine

chance to see two fast out-of-town clubs up against the National The Dukes took over in the second to the Secon Forge and Struthers-Wells teams quarter scoring 18 points to Tuesday night on the Y court. The Irvineites open up the hostilities at tried hard to keep up the 7:30, taking on the Bradford crew, work in the second half but league leaders in the Bradford City intercollegiate sports to operate during the next year, but the men who are at the head of things intercollegiate sports to operate loop. This aggregation boasts a group of high schoolers who will provide the Forgers with plenty of 34 decision.

tailing sports would hasten V-Day, local YM cage loop, the strong Flyers due to an epidemic of 8 they should be halted immediately. Struthers-Wells quint, will take on juries during the past week w Thomas, f 1 0 0 2 National Hockey League cicials the Jamestown Vikings at 8:30. Hoffecker, f 3 0 0 6 had another headache added to The undefeated Struthers club will National Hockey League oicials the Jamestown Vikings at 8:30. laid up over half their players their already swimming heads be out after their eighth striaght for the preliminary round: when the Canadian Selective Ser- win of the season against this first more exit permits would be issued League. The Vikings are paced by Terrors2 to servicemen unless they had Wes Ferro, three-year letterman Wildcats1 served overseas. A majority of the formerly of the Jamestown High Dukes0 league's players are Canadians and school, and high-scoring ace "de

high school star, and Demps Peter- rors tackling the Wildcats in ans, Manager Red Swanson has the Dukes in the second game plenty of able material-Willard WILCOX QUINT, 38-30 Zerbe, Bob Chase, Allie Lord, Jun-day night.

These two games will provide lots of excitement for cage enthusi-T asts in the town, as have almost all the games played at the Y this 0 year. Preliminary at 7:30, main 5 game at 8:30.

Next Friday

Titusville at Oil City.

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Forfeit Give Flyers Practic Round at Y

In the final game of the pre at the "Y" the Terrors rang 50 to 34 win over the Dukes in

The Terrors-Dukes tilt wa free scoring affair with Patte the Terrors ringing up 12 pe Basketball followers will have a each. The Terrors opened up

The Wildcats were forced The league leading five in the forfeit the second game to

The opening games of the

The Swansonmen now have the half of the schedule will get un services of Dick Finley, former way next Saturday with the Along with these two veter- first game and the Flyers batt

> Paterson, f6 Leonard, c3 Swanson, g3 Totals

Official: L. Shirk, referee. GAME CHANGED

The Youngsville-Corry fray, iginally scheduled for Tues night, has been changed to night. The Jewell quint will tar with the Beavers on the Your by a girls' encounter at 7.

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Kay, Youngsville, Pa. STRING of pearls lost between hospital and East St. Reward.

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Bills to Aid Returning

released from committee durg the week. Republican and Democratic leadrs set another conference with Jovernor Martin for Tuesday to ontinue eorts to reach agreement on some of the bills to head off partisian debate and shorten the

(From Page One)

Japanese Diet is

In Secret Session (From Page One) ecret meeting lasted for an hour

'Shigemitsu was questionel by nembers of the diet following his report," Domei added in the story ntercepted by the Federal Comunications Commission.

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30 miles inside East Prussia and the fighting in that area repre sented the deepest penetration of the province from that direction. It was evident that the Russian offensive was rolling on unchecked, for the deepest penetration an-

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army was getting the upper hand in a big tank battle between the Warta and Bendix Aviat 49% Prosna rivers and pushed to with-67% in 200 miles of Berlin.

Zhukov was fighting for routes into Poznan (Posen) and the Ger-37% man frontier fust beyond. His tanks, by striking through strong Panzer units moved out to halt him have gotten closer to the German capital than any land army in this

The First Ukrainian army under Marshal Ivan S. Konev achieved great strategic success in breaking the first line thrown up by the Germans east of the 68% streached throug Oels, Namslau and Kreuzberg, down to Beuthen and was entered in at least five

Konev's tanks are now about 14 miles from the main railway connecting Silesia with Berlin. Russian columns pushed within

35 miles of Breslau and were re-

causing great

through the entire area. Nazi Broadcast Calls On All in Nation to **Defend Reich**

(From Page One) by the rapid Red army advance, ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. a German commentator said: "Ger- Nelson, Surviving are three sistman listeners, I cannot tell you ers and a brother: Mrs. Hazel Farwhere the front runs, where are rell, Warren; Mrs. Claude Phillips, reserves are, or where the Volks- North Warren; Mrs. Walter Ne sturm are thrown in.'

The commentator's description Nelson, North Warren. of scene inside Berlin indicated rumors were sweeping the capital and hysteria growing. cast today when the announcer amounced later.

ministry. **Decision to Oust Jones** In Favor of Wallace

said "the Reich's railway council

lor, Heinrich Grossmueller, here-

with is asked immediately to com-

municate with the Reich's railway

BULLETIN Washington, Jan. 22—(AP) -A move to strip Henry A. Wallace of control over federal loan and financing agencies as commerce secretary was started in the senate today by Finance Committee Chairman George (D-Ga).

(From Page One) released by the secretary last night. He refused to discuss them further, the White House had nothing to say and Wallace was

not reachable for comment. Jones, as did several senators who backed him, spoke disparagingly of Wallace's abilities to handle the multi-billion-dollar agencies now grouped within the commerce department. Jones said on this

"I have had satisfaction in my government service because I have Sities Service 16% had the confidence of congress, as well as your own. I have had that confidence because I have been faithful to the responsibilities that have been entrusted to me. For you to turn over all these assets and responsibilities to a man inexperienced in business and finance will, I believe, be hard for the busi-

ness and financial world to under-Germans Are Falling

Back to Siegfried (From Page One) Stalin's masses were slightly more

than 500 miles apart. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army advance in Luxembourg moved at places within nine miles of the Siegfried line. South-east aof the little Duchy, his troops already were under fire from Ger-

man guns in the line. The German retreat from the Bastogne sector was at a slightly slower pace. The widest overnight gain by the Third Army was reported by the Sixth Armored Division, which rolled a mile and a quarter into Stockem, ten miles northeast of Bastogne and seven short of Germany.

Wiltz. The Sixth Armored Divis on cleared out Hoffelt, 11 miles northeast of Bastogne.

Farther north, ahe 90th Division

oushed a mile east to Brachten

pach, three miles northwest of

Flood Threat is Studied By State Officials

(From Page One) lent to those preceding the 1936

Explaining that the disasterous floods on March, 1936, resulted from exceptional snow coverage on ground already frozen solid, fol lowed by a two week warm spel and then heavy rains, Conover said snow coverage in central Pennsylvania watersheds at present are not comparable to those in February, 1936, and "there is no frost in the ground in the area above Sunbury."

Vandergrift, Jan. 22-(A)-Twelve-year-old Edward S. Mc-Clalland, Jr., died Saturday in the crash of his sled against a pole at he bottom of a steep hill

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Woman Found Asphyxiated at N. Warren

winning the presidency.

(From Page One) sen, Jamestown, N. Y., and Ralph

Removal was made to the Lutz funeral home in this city. The body is to be taken to the home of the A strange announcement preced- sister, Mrs. Phillips in North War- Luzor ed the regular home news broad- ren. Plans for the services will be

Hearing Held On

ers, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 22-(A) United States carrier-based a craft, which Japanese reports s were again striking at Forme and the Ryukyus, shot down enemy planes attempting to res

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headqua

Philippine battlefront

Massachusetts, West Virginia a

The UERMW became collect

bargaining agent for the Altoo

plant after an election in Septe

ber, 1944. Agreement between t

union and management made pe

sible a contract now in effect, I

left disputed issues before

Strikes in Pacif

Nips Reports New

aki Yamashita's hard-pressed I Sylvania Wage Issue said the enemy planes, flying fr

reinforcements for Gen. Thom

Total output of the Altoona plant, where radio tubes, carthode ray which Tokyo radio said was be tubes and lighting equipment are raided, along with Okinawa isla made, is navy-assigned, the com- in the Ryukyus, by about pany stated it has other plants in carrier-based planes,



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JANUARY 14-31

Recruiters Texas. and 50 years, with two years high school education, and no children under 14 years old, are eligible for enrollment in the medical field. After WACs enrollment in the medical field. Consult the WAC Recruiting Unit

en's Army Corps, comprised of NOW!!! members of the staff of the Erie WAC Recruiting Office, will ar-ThriftiCheck WAC Recruiting Office, will arrive in Warren on Tuesday, and maintain offices from 2 until 7 p. m., on Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. Members of the unit will be Lt. Mary A. O'Connor, Commanding Officer and S/Sgt. Mary I. Gravel. General George C. Marshall, Fourth avenue. Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, announced that more than 8,000 ad- avenue, west. ditional Wacs are required in the Women's Army race street. newly created Corps Medical Unites for service at the Army's sixty general hospitals in this country, and urged the Governors of the forty-eight states and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to exercise their leadership in aiding this most vital program. In his letter to the Govrnors and Commissioners, General Marshall said:

"The care of the increasing numbers of casualties returning to the United States, together with the acute shortage in nurses and hospital personnel generally, necessitates urgent measures being taken to recruit and rapidly train women for service in Army hospitals. We urgently need WAC units for our sixty general hospi- Fifth avenue. tals. Your leadership in recruiting

The WAC needs women qualified for training as technicians in the medical and surgical fields, clerical workers and other skilled women to serve in the care and rehabilitation of soldiers returned from overseas, and to release ablebodied men from technical and administrative duties. Medical and surgical technicians perform various duties in hospital wards and operating rooms, working under the supervision of renowned professional men and women in the Army Medical and Nurses Corps and assisting in the care of the sick, injured and wounded. Battle casualties are being re-

turned to the United States for treatment at Army general hospitals at the rate of 20,000 a month. "More and more Wacs are continually needed to help share this load, which is the highest the Medical Department has had in the histoy of the Army. For this purpose, the Army has set up an all-Wac enlisted technicians' school at Wakeman General Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and has established three other technicians'

pital, El Paso, Texas, at Fitzsim- by four airlines, with the remainmons General Hospital, Denver, ing 20 per cent distributed among Colorado, and at Brooks General 12 other carriers.

Hospital, Fort Sam Houston,

Women between the ages of 20 about your particular case, and how you proceed to enlist. DO it TODAY! Our soldiers need you

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Admitted Friday Mae Gallagher, Clarendon.

Mrs. Minnie Bonavita, 1014 ter-fat Louis Evenue, 307 Pennsylvania

Mrs. Grace Doolittle, 210 Ter-

Robert Petty, Youngsville Steve Hovanice, Pittsfield. sons. 18 North Irvine street. Eddie Ustach, Youngsville. Mrs. Genevieve Oliver and baby,

Admitted Saturday Charles Carll, West Hickory. Mrs. Karla Sigworth, James-

Alice Reig, 209 East street. Mrs. Donna Edwards, Russell. Mervin Craft, Youngsville. Mrs. Elizabeth Young, 209 West

Mrs. Helen Hansen, 244 Pennthese women will be of great ser-vice to the Army."

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Discharged Saturday Frank Gerardi, 1414 Allegheny Mrs. Noreen Wagner, 220 Onondaga avenue.

James McGuire, Sheffield. Roger Lake, Youngsville. Robert Berlin, Warren RD 3. Mrs. Iva Rowley, 227 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Admitted Sunday

Sigfried Anderson, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Josephine Graziano, 1109 Spring street. James Slocum, Warren RD 3.

Mrs. Maude Ecklund, 201 Dartmouth street. Vera Bailey, 215 Canton street. Discharged Sunday Mrs. Bernice King, 2061/4 Lib-

erty street. Mrs. Helen Harrington, Tidioute. Grace Mook, 216 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Alict Reig, 209 East street. Vernon Page, 206 Conewango

Charles Bailey, Warren RD 8.

Eighty per cent of the country's schools, at Beaumont General Hos- air transport business is controlled

Farmers Can **Apply Now for** Dairy Subsidy

All Warren County farmers to whom Dairy Feed subsidy payments were made in the preceding payment period have recently been mailed applications for the November-December subsidy. Any others who have produced and sold whole milk, cream or butter, are also entitled to receive the subsidy of eighty cents a hundred for milk and eleven cents a pound for but-

To obtain this payment farmers who have not received applications are urged to contact at once the AAA office, 225 Penn'a Ave., W., in Warren where they may be secured. Applications filed after Feb. William McCauley, Irvine.

Discharged Friday

Donald Heim, 217 Jefferson when the delay is not due to negligence and is caused by reason beyond the control of the applicant. According to present infor-Mrs. Mildred Miller and twin mation payment for January-February-March production will be made in one payment in April.

Spartansburg **Fire Endangers Building Group**

Spartansburg, Jan. 22—Fire here Thursday afternoon badly damaged the two-story Sandwich Shop building on Main street, entailing a loss estimated at \$3,000 to \$4,000, partly covered by insurance. The owner, Leila D. Donahey, said the property would be rebuilt as soon as possible, but in the meantime Spartansburg will probably be without a restaurant.

The fire seemed to start from a chimney in the attic, and the first the restaurant staff knew that the building was on fire was when William Biley, who had seen the smoke from across the street, rushed in and gave the alarm. That was about 1:30.

The building is a frame structure and over the restaurant are living quarters occupied by Miss Donahey and her sister, Vera. Virtually nothing was saved from the second floor, but nearly everything was removed from the first floor. Two exceptions were a refrigerator and and an oil stoye.

Because the restaurant building is one of a group and there was danger of the fire's spreading, it was deemed best to ask that assistance for the local firemen be summoned from Corry. The fire department there sent down a truck. The two groups fought the flames for two hours and a half and prevented their spreading to other property

Damage to the first floor was principally by water. The building is still in a substantial condition and can be rebuilt as a erials are obtained. The structure was once known

as the Goldstein building and was owned until December, 1943, by E. As some of our leaders have said A southbound passenger train actual fighting, the War Bond pro-

late was delayed about half an war effort." hour and a northbound freight train about fifteen minutes be- Treasury through the Allied Newscause of fire hose being across the paper Council and the Newspaper E. Tripp, is proving most helpful

Letters to the Editor

Times-Mirror,

January 17, 1045 newspapers are giving this vital

Editorial Advisory Committee, both

Sincerely,

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 22-

been released

Tittio, box 27, Irvine, Pa.

George S. Little,

Special Consultant,

War Finance Division.

Warren, Pa. The Sixth War Loan was the most successful sales program in the history of the world - total sales amounted to \$21,621,000,000. Preliminary Treasury figures show IRVINE FLIER, 6 OTHERS that a greater amount of news and editorial space was devoted to the Sixth Drive, than to any other.

That news, was made by news. In every department the press of the nation pounded away with powerful front page stories editorials - special articles-comic strips-comic panels-editorial cartoons-special features-pictures, etc., with the urgent message of our Nation's financial needs.

The proof of the power of that remendous support by the press s shown in the final sales figures of the greatest of all money raisprograms—the Sixth War Loan Drive. To say that newspapers played a vital part in that great effort is not enough. The job that they did in answer to tate of Charles L. Henry, late of America's call for funds repre- the Borough of Youngsville, Warsents an accomplishments that is ren County, Pa., deceased, having

well worthy of special recognition. been this day granted to the under-The free press of our Nation has signed, notice is hereby given to demonstrated again that there is all persons indebted to said Estate no limitation on what it can ac- to make immediate payment, and complish when voluntarily united those having claims or demands in a common cause for the benefit against the same will present them of mankind. The American people to the undersigned, properly aushould feel proud of the job that thenticated for settlement.

The importance of War Bond sales cannot be overemphasized. January 5, 1945.

Downs Slyvania Tettio, g Your cooperation with the

In the Girls' cage league at the under the chairmanship of Frank Forge sextet marched along at a to our program, and all of us here merry pace to continue their hold at the Treasury sincerely appreci- on first place by stopping Struthers, 42-30, and the Thomas Couplate the outstanding support that ing crew took a three point de- Moll, scoring battle of the league, 59-56. Thomas-Sylvania opened the activity with Smith Hagberg, g0 dumping in 18 field goals and 2 Brown, g0

RESCUED FROM SEA ith 18 and 10 points, respective-Moll paced the losers with 13. (A)-Seven crewmen rescued at The next scheduled games are sea after a four-engined Grand Is- on Wednesday night when Syl-

> 1st Game—Sylvania Lindquist, f14 Seymour, f9 Spencer, c

Warren Pennsylvnia. Jan. 9-15-22-29, Feb. 5-12-6t

Warren National Bank,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the Es-

tate of Anna B. Rossman, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren

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Navy 71, Villanova 28 Duke 50, North Carolina 41

Miani 42, Ohio 40

(overtime)

Tennessee 35, Kentucky 34

West Virginia 67, Carnegie Te

Notre Dame 55, Great Lakes

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2nd Game-Nat. Forge

BEHIND THE LINES

(From Page Six)

ing sportsmen. Heinie Kolpien,

former Warren head basketball

mentor, Sammy Cosamano, the

community's leading howler, hav-

ing recently hit a 299 score at the

Penn alleys; and numerous other

interested rans saw the locals an-

nex their second successive league

win. (by the way, Sammy received

a United States War Bond from

Penn owner Harry Bittenbender

for his brilliant turn-in a few

Jamestown aair was the most ex-

citing event of the evening Satur-

day, the game finally ending about

9:20, almost two hours for one

game. The local seconds really put

on a show and came out on top

after a hectic battle which featur-

ed an overtime period and "sud

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weeks ago.)

den death" period

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fouls to pace the winners with 38 Mills, g markers, Lindquist putting in a Crockett, g0 total of 31 points for the Sylvania. Rowland, f2 In the second game, Harner and heffer led the onrushing Forgers

land Army Airfield bomber crashed vania faces Struthers and the near Puerto Rico Jan. 13 were Forge crew takes on the New identified tonight by Col. William Process aggregation.

A. Miller, field commanding officer. Names of five killed already had The rescued included Pfc. Joseph Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Smith, g ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Es-Thomas Coupling

Danielson, c2 Nasman, g0 Klenck, g0 Dodge, g0 Official: "Diz" Hines.

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